THE EVENING BULLETIN

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNA

Every afternoon attwo o' clock, execution Sundays. TERMS.

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN 48 PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY AT THE FOLLOWING RATES, PAYA BLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE:

Advertisements transferred from the Louisville Weekly Journalat anif-price.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1855.

BRITISH RECRUITING IN THE UNITED STATES The London Times of April 11th has a marvelously queer article in reference to the recent violation of our neutrality laws by Great Britain in attempting to enlist troops for the Eastern war in the seaport towns of the United States. It does not condescend to vindicate the outrage ut, like a detected criminal, braves it out with ool and careless effrontery, as if the right of the British to establish recruiting stations here were unquestionable. The writer in the Times, it seems, has heard, that, among the native-born citizens of the States, there really exists a strong Russian feeling, or, as he understands the expression, a positive sympathy with the cause of Russia as opposed to that of the Allies. At this feeling the writer marvels much, and is totally at a loss how to account for it, and finally he concludes that it is no: a fact—that no such feeling exists. On the contrary he thinks and says "The real genuine feelings of the American people-Anglo-Saxon in blood, language, and institutions-must be in unison with our own, and the true sympathies of the States must needs go with their own flesh and blood fighting for liberty against despotism."

Now all this is not much to the purpose if i is intended as a defense of England for violating an act of Congress. If it is designed to vindicate the war upon Russia, it would have been more in point to show that Russia was attempt ing to enslave any country. If Russia is despotic over the country she conquers, is not England equally if not more so? India and China are subsisting monuments of England's despot ism; where are those of Russia's?

The latter has conquered the savage tribes that surrounded her, tribes that had always been traditional enemies; but she has incorporated their countries into her territory and made their citizens equal in rights and privileges with er other citizens. The former has subjugated lia, and, although she has not declared the 160,000,000 souls that country contains to be slaves, yet she has virtually made them so by her commercial regulations enforced by war ships and bayonets. The fine fabrics of India once so celebrat d are no longer produced. Her factories have been closed; the industry of the country has been either diverted into improper channels or actually destroyed; the peo ple have not been permitted to manufacture for themselves such things as were needed for their own consumption, lest it might interfere with the profits of British manufactures; and rice and opium under the compulsory system have been made the staple products of the country. What becomes of the opium thus raised under compulsion in India? It is smoked under compulsion in China. No such atrocity as the Chinese opium war was ever perpetrated by any Czar or any despot of any time or country. Such an outrage on right, justice, and com decency, was done by a nation that lays claim to the highest civilization, the purest religion, and the most elevated standard of civil liberty. Russia has done just what any other nation would have done under like circumstances. She has not extended her territory so rapidly as the inited States, and, while Russia has confined r acquisitions to coterminous territory, Great Britain has made conquests in every quarter of the globe. She conquered on land when she could, and insultingly arrogated to be mistress of the seas. While it cannot be truly denied that Britain is one of the freest nations of the earth, and gives to her own citizens a full measure of civil and religious liberty, it is also a or trade with a country; she has no regard for those people who will not buy her goods, and she does not respect the rights of nations whose interests conflict with hers. When these States were colonies of Great Britain, her statesmen boldly avowed in Parliament the detestable doctrine that the colonies ought not to be permitted to make even a hob-nail for their own use. She attempted, though unsuccessfully, to reduce this country to the same degree of dependence and degradation that she has imposed upon her colonies in India

When Great Britain claims to be par excellence the defender of national rights and the champion of liberty, she must excuse us, her transatlantic cousins, if we are a little incredulous and rather disposed to doubt her sincerity. We have no objection to her fooling any people that are disposed to be fooled; we may even stand by in silence and see it done, but when the English people try to draw the Americans into active sympathy or cooperation in their European strifes they will be disappointed and laughed at for the attempt. All the talk about Angloaxon race and the same flesh and blood is pure gammon-it won't do.

But the writer in the London Times does not field for raising recruits alone on the propinqui. character.

ty of peoples, but he evidently thinks that the fillibuster spirit is so rampant that native American citizens will enlist in the British army merely for the love of fighting and the chance of seeing foreign countries. Now the American may be fond of fighting, but he likes the battles to be his own, and the victory, if any, to inure to his benefit; he does not fight for pay, and prefers to enter into the ranks as a soldier where he may, if distinguished for bravery, be made a Brigadier General, or perhaps be elected by his constituents a member of Congress, These are incentives to bravery that the British soldiers have not, and therefore the English people are not expected to comprehend their force and effect. The Times, speaking of the probability of obtaining recruits here, says:

However, omitting this point, we are never theless assured that, in spite of all alleged Russian tendencies, there was a considerable disposition among the native Americans to take service under our flag, if judicious measures had been devised for bringing such a result to pass. In the first place, the failure of the "fillibustering" expeditions recently projected had thrown loose a number of adventurous spirits, who were so eager for martial occupa-tion that, if it were not procurable in one place, they would accept it in another; besides which, it is said that the general unsteadiness of the people, their addiction to novelties, and their constitutional love of excitement, would have insured a large supply of recruits. Not a word, however, is mentioned about any sympathy with the principles at stake; on the contrary, it is estimated that the motives actuating the volunteers would be based neither upon prospects of a recompense nor any particular feelings of amity, but would be confined mainly to curiosity, pugnacity, and the desire of change. An opportunity would be offered for seeing foreign lands and something like good fighting at the same time, and this temptation would have been sufficient. Americans would have been glad to exhibit their courage and resources on a field so favorable for display as the Crimea. To an American there is something supreme-

ly ridiculous and absurd in the idea, that he might be induced to enter the British army as a common soldier, merely for the pleasure of seeing "something like good fighting" and having an opportunity of "visiting foreign lands." We are quite willing to admlt that a genuine Yankee is an inquisitive specimen of mortality, always ready and anxious to see sights, particularly when the exhibition of them is free of charge, but we have no idea that any one of them has such a superabundance of curiosity as to prompt him to go to the Crimea to witness good fighting, even though he may be offered a free passage and eight dollars per month besides. A goodly number of them saw some pretty tall fighting at Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo, and Chepultepec. Although the writer in the Times says "if the Americans can show us the way to take Sebastopol, we should be quite ready to learn. and to give them every credit for the lesson," our Yankee boys cannot afford to go so far from home to teach Johnny Bull's men how to take Sebastopol. We took the fortress of San Juan D' Ulloa in very short order, and doubtless could take Sebastopol if we had the job. When the Americans set out to take a place they wait till they are ready, and always send men enough to do the work; it would have been well for the allies had they adopted the same course of con-

This Kansas difficulty bodes no good to the country—least of all to the South. It is daily itself upon the public attention, and exciting deeper feeling; and it is fast opening the way for a Presidential campaign of the most thorough and most bitter sectionality. The Nebraska act and the subsequent events in Kansas have given the extreme anti-slavery men a power in twelve months which they, of themselves, could not have acquired in twelve years; and have weakened the moral position of the South more than all other occurrences combined. The South cannot too distinctly or too soon understand this, for nothing is more dangerous thanfalse security. Whatever means there may be for correcting or in any way abat-ing the evil, should be faithfully employed. If there be common ground upon which the calm reflecting moderate men of the North and the calm reflecting moderate men of the South can meet on the slavery question, the sooner it is discovered and occupied the better.

N. Y. Cour. & Eng. All this is true. It comes from one of the ablest and most conservative journals of the North, and it is worthy of attention and consideration. Unquestionably the Nebraska act and the recent events in Kansas have given to the Freesoil party of the North a vast and most fact that in her dealings with other nations she fearful power, which, unless checked, seems is arbitrary and exacting. She must either fight likely to be wielded for the worst and most destructive purposes; and we say with the Courier and Enquirer, that, "if there is any common ground upon which the calm reflecting moderate men of the North and the calm reflecting moderate men of the South can meet on this slavery question, the sooner it is discovered the better." The security of all that is dear to American patriots demands a conciliatory spirit and not virtuperation and crimination between the two sections. We offered on Friday and Saturday the best suggestions that occurred to our mind, and we should like to know what is thought of them by such Northern papers as the Courier and Enquirer.

The editor of the Democrat says that he knows nothing about the adoption of resolutions by the Wisconsin Legislature against the repeal or modification of the naturalization laws except what he has learned from us. He gets all his valuable and authentic knowledge from us, and yet is not duly grateful for it. We may be provoked to cut off his supplies. But we will bear considerable first.

The editor of the Southern Herald complains that our remarks "oftentimes have two meanings." If his generally had one, it would rest his belief that the United States is a good be a decided improvement upon their present

The Louisville Times has for some weeks tone toward us that we have bestowed very little something if possible toward the allaying of the fearful and most portentous state of feeling that exists between the North and the South, and that must be allayed if the Union is to stand.

The Times says that we proposed that "the fugitive slave law shall be amended as is demanded by the Northern abolitionists." Every reader of our articles of Friday and Saturday knows that we made a special point of insisting that there should be no such change or modification of the fugitive slave law as would in the slightest degree impairits efficacy in actually restoring actual fugitive slaves. Now if any editor thinks that he can subserve his party's purposes or his own by telling his readers that modifications of the fugitive slave law not at all touching the power and efficacy of its operation are such modifications "as are demanded by the Northern abolitionists," we have no objection to his trying the experiment as often as he pleases.

We suggested in our article of Saturday that the Missouri compromise line should be restored and extended to the Pacific, but at the same time we insisted, that, on account of what we considered the national faith plighted to the settlers of Kansas by the Nebraska and Kansas law, Kansas, although north of the Missouri compromise line, should have the privilege of coming into the Union as a slave State if the majority of her people should so decide. The editors of the Times, while professing to copy "the whole of the pertinent part of the article," omit all that we said about Kansas and compel their readers to conclude that we declared ourselves in favor of the restoration of the Missouri compromise line and the consequent exclusion of slavery from Kansas by a law of Congress. They make not the slightest allusion to that important portion of our article setting forth the propriety and importance of Kansas being permitted to come into the Union as a slave State; and their readers are compelled to think that we avowed ourselves for the repeal of the Kansas law and the shutting out of slavery from its borders in spite of what might be the will of its inhabitants!

In 1850, the whole of the ultra men of the South in Congress, headed by John C. Calhoun, were unanimously and vehemently in favor of the extension of the Missouri compromise line to the Pacific; and, if their proposition had been adopted, Kansas would of necessity have been nonslaveholding territory. But we have proposed, for the sake of conciliation and justice and right, that, in restoring the Missouri compromise and extending it to the Pacific, the Territory of Kansas should be exempted from its operation and allowed to have slavery or not as its inhabitants might prefer. So then the sum and substance of our suggestions on Friday and Saturday was that the fugitive slave law might be modified in some of its provisions if the true and enlightened patriots of the two sections, meeting together in a spirit of brotherhood, could devise modifications that would render it less obnoxious to the North and at the same time not impair in the least degree its power and energy for the restoration of fugitives; that the institution of slavery in the District of Columbia should be permitted to remain just as it is; that the Missouri compromise should be restored and extended to the Western Ocean as the whole South desired in 1850; and, that Kansas should be allowed to come into the Union as a slave State, though the whole South, in proposing he very extension of the Missouri that we propose, asked that slavery should be shut out from Kansas by law.

The Times says that all this shows us to be an Abolitionist! We have no objection to its saving so. We think however that one of its editors must have some recollections that should prevent his hurling charges of Abolitionism causelessly and recklessly at us. If he thinks differently, so be it.

We said, that, if a rat had nothing to subsist on but the brains of our neighbor of the Democrat, it was doubtful whether the poor varmint would die of poison or of starvation. He replies that we ought to know by this time the effect of his brains on varmints. Oh yes, we see very clearly what effect it has upon a varmint to carry them in his head, but we don't know how it might affect him to have them in his belly. That's the point.

We are disposed to doubt whether our neighbor has got any brains left to try experiments with. Some of his late ideas appear very much like maggots crawling out of an empty nut-

THE CROPS .- The most cheering accounts reach us from all wheat-growing sections. The late frosts have done no injury here or elsewhere, except possibly in Missouri and Northern Illinois, but the accounts from those sections are yet too indefinite. In some few sections the fly and chints-bug are said to have made their appearance in the fields. Rain is just now needed here. The fruit crop is very

Our latest Memphis dates mention heavy rains in that region.

The river is falling slowly with 5 feet 11 inches water in the canal last evening. Weather warm and pleasant.

The Cumberland river was falling on Sunday with 30 inches water on Harpeth shoals.

On Friday last, Dr. Wm. Mc Millen and Dr. Wm. B. Thrall left Columbus, Ohio, with the intention of proceeding to Russia, and offering their services to the Emperor as surgeons.

THE RIOT OF SUNDAY NIGHT .- We have t past seen fit to be so exceedingly rude in its heard many different versions of the firemen's riot of Sunday night. Of course we shall not attention upon it. We choose to say a few words, attempt to give anything like a detailed statehowever, upon its comments on our article of ment of the circumstances, for it is morally cer-Saturday, which was designed to contribute tain, that, if we were to do so, our account would contain errors by which some would feel themselves aggrieved. One fact however is notorious-the apparatus of the Hook and Ladder Company was thrown into the river and considerably damaged. This apparatus was the property of the city, provided by the authorities for the protection of life and property against

> An outrage was committed. As to the nature of the provocation, or whether there was any at all, we do not know. Some say there was provocation, and others say there was not. But there was guilt, great guilt, somewhere and it ought to be punished. If our laws are of any account, it will be punished. Every man that can be identified as having taken part in the disturbance should be promptly arraigned before a judicial tribunal. We ask not whether the offenders were Whigs, Democrats, Americans, or anti-Americans. Be they who er what they may, they should be made a warning example to all other turbulent spirits in our community. We have heard enough of firemen's riots in Eastern cities-heaven grant that Louisville may be spared the disgrace of another such

The editor of the Louisville Journal says he doesn't believe one-tenth of our statements about the events of Saturday last. * * * * * His faith is very small-exceedingly so.

Yes, in some folks. But that's no fault of

The Lawrenceburg (Ind.) Register says that it is currently reported that Col. J. H. Lane is now in Kansas, and that his three children have died.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS .- The Delta, of the 7th inst. has the following:

About half-past one o'clock yesterday, a most estructive fire occurred at the corner of St. Charles and Gravier streets. The fire originated in the hat-store of Mr. Henry Landis, on Gravier street, which was entirely destroyed, the loss being \$2,200. It next burnt down the tailor-shop of Mr. A. Mamm, who lost \$500, and was not insured. The establishment at the corner of Gravier and St. Charles, owned by J. A. Sherman, next suffered, being reduced to ashes. It was valued at \$7,000, and there was

no insurance.

Adjoining this was destroyed the book store Adjoining this was destroyed the book store of Wm. Syers, valued at \$6,000, and insured for that amount. The reading ms of Sherman and Wharton, which we entirely destroyed the loss being \$1,500 and fully insured. On the opposite corner, the cigar store of Mr. Cilis was reduced to a heap of smouldering ruins, as also was the Museum of Mr. Vannuchi's wax statuary, which adjoined it, the loss in the first case being \$5,000, which was insured, but Van-nuchi lost \$9,000 and was not insured. A tailor shop belonging to Hypolite Classic was destroyed on Gravier street, together with the store of Ward & Jonas, who lost \$1,500. It was a most disastrous fire, and the entire loss cannot be set down at less than \$75,000.

CINCINNATI, May 14. The provincial council of the Catholic Church commenced its session at the Cathedral yesterday. There was a very large attendance.

eremonies were very imposing. Boston, May 14.

The ship Climax was lost in the harbor of Callao with a cargo of guano, belonging to Howes & Crowell, Boston. Insurance on ship \$60,000; on freight \$30,000, in various companies of this city.

NEW YORK, May 14.

A dispatch from Washington intimates that the War Department has information of a fillibustering expedition in this city against Peru, under Echineque. Arrests are looked for.

Gen. Anthony Lambold, a highly esteemed

citizen, died last night, aged 84 years. The propeller for the Arctic expedition arrived this afternoon.

TOLEDO, May 14.

Wm. Huxley, engineer, and the fireman, are not expected to recover from the injuries of the railroad accident. A lady and four children, unknown, were the only passengers seriously

A friend of ours, who has been in Kan-sas for several months, informs us that Baker, the murderer of Bill Poole, or a man believed to be Baker, and known by several New Yorkers in Kansas, passed through that Territory some weeks ago on his way to California.

CINCINNATI, May 14, P. M.

The river has fallen 20 inches since Saturday. The weather s eloudy, with indications of rain. PITTSBURG, May 14, P. M. There is 5 feet 4 inches water in the channel and falling .-

The weather is clear and warm. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS.

Wm. Noble, New Orleans.
Seventy-Six, Barkley, Cincinnati,
Jacob Strader, Summons, Cincinnati,
Emma Dean, Pratuman, St. Louis,
Highflyer, Wright, St. Louis,
Equinox, Rowley, Pittsburg,
Delta, New Orleans, DEPARTURES

Wm. Noble, Cincinnett.
Seventy-Six, Barkley, St. Louis,
Jacob Strader, Summons, Cincinn
Emma Deau, Fratman, Cincinna
Northerner, Fuller, St. Louis,
Equinox, Rowley, St. Louis,
Delta, Cincinnate.

RECEIFTS PER RAILROAD.

May 14—Per Louisville and Frankfort Rai Gratz; 30 do do, C Gallegher; 288 eig rope, bla hemp, Cernwall & Ber; 66 do do, Madde ashburn; 31 do do, 2 okts wool, W Thomas; Clore; 25 aaks onts, 34 pen bacon, V Overa ouse; 2 h

The Castle-Builders. THE CASTLE-BUILDERS, by the authr of "Hearts"
"The Heir of Redelysie," "Seemes and Characters,

We learn from Danville that S. Crockett Moore, who shot a negro belonging to Dr. Robinson, of Fayette, and John Scott, who was arrested as an accessory, have had a trial before an examining court. Mr. Scott was discharged, and Moore was held to bail in \$2,000 to answer.

AMERICAN NOMINATION IN THE EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—We are indebted to the House line for the following dispatch. Dr. Marshall is the brother of Hon. Thos. F. Marshall, and has heretofore been a warm supporter of the Democratic party:

LEXINGTON, May 14.

It is rumored and generally believed here that Dr. A. K. Marshall is the nominee of the American Convention, in session in this city to-day, for Congress from the Ashland district.

Circinari, May 14, P. M.

The markets are generally quiet, and without any material change. Flouris steady, but quiet at \$9.50(£)\$5.90. Whisky 33c. Oats declined to 50c, and dull. Corn is freely offered at 75(£)7c. Cheese dull at 8%c for new. Butter declined to 25c for prime. Provisions are firm—250 hids bacon seld at 7%c for shoulders and 8%c for sides, sugar-cured hams 11%c packed, 5,000 hs bulk shoulders sold at 6%c. Sugar and molasses firm. Coffee dull at 11@11%e.

NEW YORK, May 14, P. M.

Cotton firm, and prices have further advanced &c-sales of
1,100 bales Orleans middling at 10%c, fair 120, upland middling
19%c. Flour declined 12%c-sales of 7,500 bbls good Ohio at
\$10 37@\$10 56; Southern unsettled, with sales of 1,200 bbls at
\$11@\$11 31. Wheat is unchanged. Corn is a trifle lewer30,000 bushels sold at \$1 16@\$1 17. Pork is a stiffer, but not
authority higher, sales of 1.500 bbls Rese firm with a na-John Outsides south at \$1 10001 17. Fork is a stimer, but not quotably higher—sales of 1,500 bbls. Beef firm, with an upward tendency—sales of 900 bbls. Lard is higher—600 bbls at 10% 60 10% c. Broon is searce at 960 9% c. Ohio whisky 38c. Sales 1,000 bbls linseed oil at 92% o. Sugars are firm. Money is unchanged. Stocks are heavy—Cumberland 27%,

Reading 87 %, Erie 49 %. [Reported expressly for the N. Y. Tribane by Solon Robinson.]

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, May 9.

\$14.@\$12, lambs \$5@\$7.

Swine—Ohio corn-fed hogs, small size, for market retailing, 5%@5c, live weight; still-fed hogs 5%@5c: hogs for packing, 5%@5c, live weight; arge hogs, orn-fed, dead weight, 70%% of for the very best.

We have reached, we hopo, though we fear not, the culminaring point of high prices for bed cattle. We stated last week that it was the highest average price for all the eattle sold that was ever known in New York. We hoped that the statement would bring forward a larger apply and reduce the price. But we find to-day the average full one cent a pound higher than lastweek. The average full one cent a pound for the meat of all the cattle sold in this market to-day will exceed fourteen conife.

all the cattle sold in this market to-day will exceed fourteen courts.

The ourrent selling price of good cattle is 15c, and butchers insist upon it that they paid 15½0, some say 16c. Our own opinion is that no good cattle were sold below 14c, and but few over 15c, and if any sold as low as 13c, we failed to hear of it. True there were no mean cattle in market, but many very good ones. The proportion of good killing bullocks to the whole was over 9 to 1, though some of them were effacentlesses. What would have been the condition of the markets in a bright clear day, when the eattle look fine and buyers feel so, it is impossible to say; but we can truly say that the sales were made in one of the most disagreeable cold rain sterms that we have had this year.

possible to say: but we can truly say that the sales were made in one of the most disagreeable cell or ain sterms that we have had this year.

It will be noticed in our table of owners that considerably over half of the cattle appear to be in the hands of the regular cattle brokers as owners, and that when all that are in market are held by a dozen men it is pretty easy to combine for a high price.

But this combination if it exists cannot held up the price week after week, if there is a sufficient supply in the country to meet the demand. There is a strong talk now of a combination among the butchers to fix a limit at which they will buy, and that under no circumstances will they go higher. They must do this or quit business, as the people cannot afford to pay 25 cents a pound for bed, which they will be obliged to do if the present rates of the cattle market are to continue. Into the future we cannot look.

But of the future, as we did of the present, we can grees. We believe that an indux of all sorts of eattle will take place here, and that prices will recede again to 12 ye. When that sport runs out there will be another short supply, and prices will rally again perhapito the present rate, and we should not be surprised if it was exceeded. In the meantime, the butchers are all reducing their business, and consumers finding it impossible to pay the increased price will have to live upon less mean.

meat.

Then comes 'strawberry time' which always affects the price, or rather lessens the demand for ment, and following that we shall have grass beef and lower prices. Lambs, too, the best of all meat, will soon be plenty and the present high prices cannot and will not be sustained, and the man who will hold on to his cattle under the expectation of

tion.
The price of beef this 9th day of May, 1835, is the highest ever known in the city of New York.
We calculate that the 1,141 bead of cattle in the yard to-day will sell at an average of over \$100 a head. If that has ever been equaled in America, we should like to know where and when

will sell at an average of over \$100 a head. If that has ever been equaled in America, we should like to know where and whan.

Our anggestion of buying cattle in Texas and shipping them here is still a good one. With a capital or credit of \$100,000 any smart drover can procket \$50,000 profit the first 60 days. It is what the sporting men would call "a sure thing." Whe will have the money!

Sheep and Lambs.—We have a better supply to-day than last week, but prices have not receded a fraction. In our account 13 lots, all sheep, except a few lambs, average \$6 12. In the other account they average \$1 less, but are put down as poor and light, which we fully indorse. Medium sheep sold at \$1/40 a pound, live weight and good sheep are worth prices equal to life a pound, dead weight.

We indge there are about 700 at Browning's to-day, and all with fiecees on. Some of those sold were clipped. Lambs are very precious eating. We noticed a small lot of small ones at \$5 each in one of McGraw's pens; they might perhaps dress lot be each.

\$5 each in one or metraws pro-ble each.

Milk Cows—With the advance of beef and mutton, the price of cows has gone up so as to correspond, notwithstanding the-price of feed. Hay, for instance, \$1.50 a cwt for the best; oats \$7 % c a bushel. The truth is that meat is so dear, there is a great call for milk.

a great call for milk.

Swine—There is an anemaly in the hog market. With an advance of all other mentand with a turn of cool weather and a selection of prices. Fretty fair hogs have been sold at 5% o grees; and an old drever from Ohio with a lot of nice cattle hogs that would average about 120 it net, bold us that he was troubled to got 66 grees. The stock arriving now are generally too small and poor to suit the market, and such sell slow and sometimes at losing rates to the

DIED.

In this city, of consumption, on the evening of the 13th inst. rs. Dicy Booker. aged 22 years.

SILVERWARE — Silver Spoons, Forks,
Pitchers, Cupe, Goblets, Entter Knives, Dessert Knives, Salt Cellars, Fish and PisKnives, Tea and Coffee Sets, 2c. A large
and general assortment, warranted pure sila26 dawab

LEVELING INSTRUMENTS—2 superior Leveling lastruments on hand and for sais low by apr 26 dawab FLETCHER & BENNETT.

CURVEYORS COMPASSES, MATERMATICAL INSTRU-ments, Land Chains, Thermometers, Spy Glasses, &c., &c. ale by apr 26 dawab FLETCHER & BENNETT, 468 Main so.

Watches, Jewelry, &c.

FLETCHER & BENNETT, No. 463 Mai
street, between Fourth and Fifsh, Louisvill
Dealers in fine Watches, Jewelry, Silver War,
Military Geode, Cutlery, Surveyer, Silver War,
Military Geode, Cutlery, Surveyer, Silver War,
and its extrements, Lamps, and Fancy Geotical lastruments, Lamps, and Fancy Geoand se extensive and boantiful and ignument of
they will be constantly making addignument of
they will be constantly making addignuments.

adon Watches.

KENNETT ALE
20 bble magnificent Kennett Ale:
10 bbls KK Stock Summer Ale, very fine;
Justroceived this morning and on draught
WALKER & COMMERTO

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1855.

MAIL ON THE OHIO RIVER .- We published an article some days ago in which we called the attention of the public to the fact that the Postmaster General had withdrawn from the people living upon the Ohio river between this city and Cairo the usual and long-existing facility of mails conveyed by steamboats. We endeavored to show that there is now as much necessity for a river mail as there ever has been at any time. We regard the action of the Department in withholding the usual and requisite mail facilities as a sacrifice of the interests of the people to a contemptible spirit of petty economy. While millions of dollars are squandered for the acquisition of worthless territory, and other millions are lying idle in the vaults of the Subtreasury, the people along a line of most important intercommunication, six hundred miles in length, are to be deprived of a mail merely that a few thousand dollars more may be hoarded.

The St. Louis Intelligencer of the 10th inst. takes up the subject and speaks to the people in the following language:

We are astonished at the silence that has so We are astonished at the silence that has so long existed along the valley of the Ohio on the subject of the suspension of the river mail between Louisville and St. Louis. The Ohio river is a vast artery of commerce. It is the highway of a nation's travel. Probably no river in the United States, except the Hudson, bears annually when it is because greater number of moving ly upon its bosom a greater number of moving population. For a hundred miles north and south of it men come to it to embark upon voyages, and in returning from distant trips they land at the towns on its banks to seek their homes in the interior.

The commerce that flows up and down on its waters has to be looked after-ordered to be shipped or to be withheld from shipping-it has And yet, extraordinary to say, this highway of a nation's moving population and stream floating a nation's commerce is totally devoid of any tal privileges, and men and commerce are left to chance to be written to, written about, or heard from. Such an anomaly cannot be found, we dare say, in any other civilized country in the world.

It is said the route did not pay. Didn't pay, indeed! Does it pay nothing to facilita commerce and popular intercommunication on the Ohio river? We have just had itannounced that the Illinois Central Railroad Company have received a contract of \$180,000 a year to carry a river mail between Cairo and New Orleans. Will that pay? What southern man—what man on the lower Mississippi—wishes to write to Cairo or to Chicago? Is not this great Cairo and New Orleans mail contract only a a scheme to bolster up the Illinois Central Railroad Company, and enable them to run a daily line of steamboats to New Orleans in connection with the Southern terminus of their road?
And what portion of the country is to be benefited by this mammoth contract? Not Louisville, that has heretofore had Southern travel and Southern carriage through her borders.— Not the Ohio river towns and cities, that have heretofore enjoyed it. Not St. Louis, that would be preferred by most of the South over a far Northern town. None of these regions or cities are to be benefited, in any real way, by a mammoth mail contract, professedly Southern in its scope, but really Northern in its bearing. Chicago chicago alone—a city that habitually insults Southern institutions, and contemns the federal laws—Chicago is to reap the only profit of this vast river mail contract; and the Ohio of this vast river mail contract; and the river and its population are to be deprived of their necessary and previously enjoyed mail fa-cilities to enable the Post-Office Department to have money to squander on a Northern Abolition city, and an overgrown railroad company of Eastern men, who first got the federal government to give them the means from the federal treasure to build their railroad with! as the Post Master General; and what are the river towns between Louisville and St. Louis doing in the premises?

There is, we think, too much consideration given to the transportation of the mails by railway, and too little to that by steamboats on the rivers. The amount of property transported on equal to that on any five railroads in the West. eight months of the year, the business on it is immeasurably greater than on any railroad, or perhaps all of them running East and West put together. Notwithstanding this fact, the Postmaster General, in the plenitude of his parsimony if not stupidity, has decided that the river is utterly unworthy of the "expenditure requisite to convey a mail along it."

We think the matter of sufficient consequence to call for action by those persons immediately interested, and we hope that the Chambers of Commerce of this city and Cincinnati will take prompt action in the premises, and speak to Mr. Campbell in a way that will teach him that he cannot disregard rights which his predecessors always regarded, and ignore duties that they performed. We suggest that the various towns along the rivers also act through their respect. ive representatives in Congress to secure a reestablishment of the river mail.

COMMERCE OF NEW YORK .- The total imports from foreign ports at New York for the month of April were \$7,476,423 less than for April, 1854, and \$6,391,246 less than for the same month of 1853, which shows a decline, as compared with last year, of over forty-five per cent. Compared with last year there is a large previous. This leaves the total foreign imports and \$21,527,598 less than for the same time in 1853. The exports from New York to foreign ports for the month of April, exclusive of specie, were only \$231,201 less than for April of last year, and \$1,097,255 less than for April of 1853. The exports since January 1st, exclusive of specie, were only \$1,268,819 less than for the first four months of last year, and \$3,812,638 greaten than for the same time in 1853. Since the commencement of the fiscal year in July last the imports at New York have fallen off \$29,239,-562, whilst the exports to foreign ports have declined only \$6,940,710, and the export of specie in the same period has increased \$3,411,357. ment.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER.-Some time ago, a young man named Cephas Farenbaugh was murdered at Lafayette, Indiana, by burglars engaged in robbing the house in which he was sleeping. Some persons were arrested on suspicion, and the father and brother of the deceased gave very positive testimony as to the guilt of the prisoners. A suspicion was consequently excited that the friends of the accused would make an effort to put the witnesses out of the way. The elder Farenbaugh and his surviving son were advised to remove from the insecure cabin where the murder was committed and to reside temporarily in a safer neighborhood. They did so, but, on Saturday night last, about midnight, the family were awakened by a furious attempt to break open the door. The attack appeared to be made by a party of men with axes, but the door had been so strongly barricaded in anticipation of the attack that it resisted the assault until the neighbors, alarmed by the daughter who had escaped through a back window, together with some canal-boatmen, who fortunately happened to be within hearing, came up and put the ruffians to flight.

No doubt is entertained in the neighborhood that the object of the assailants was to murder the two witnesses and thus secure the discharge of the prisoners. The Lafayette Journal gives warning, that, if a hair of one of the Farenbaugh family be harmed between this and the time of trial, "no power under heaven can prevent the hanging of the whole gang of the accused without judge or jury." But, if the Farenbaughs be put out of the way, there will probably be no positive proof of its having been done by the friends of the persons in jail; and, even assuming from 1's-on the right end a figure representing it to have been done by their friends, there can scarcely be positive proof of its having been done by their procurement; and, even assuming it to have been done through the procurement of a portion of them, there will, we presume, be no positive proof of the agency of all of them in the matter. We do not know how many of them there are, but there may be one or two innocent ones, if no more, and the others may instigate a murder. Mob law is a disgrace and a curse to any community, a blind monster that crushes the guilty and the innocent

RAILROADS AND FREE PASSES. - The railroad companies last autumn held a convention. when they resolved that it was their intention in future to pay cash for everything they had done by others, and to exact pay from every one who used their roads. Prior to this, the press, in consideration of editorial courtesies and favorable notices, were privileged to travel free-a privilege oftener esteemed by editors for its possession than for its use, and generally not much esteemed for anything, inasmuch as the holders of free tickets were notified upon the backs of those tickets that the railroad com pany would not be responsible for their baggage as for that of other passengers.

We have traveled since on many railroads, among them on the Baltimore and Ohio road, and have in every instance paid our money. In our opinion, therefore, if that or any other railroad company, which holds to the exclusion of free passes to editors, wants anything printed for its benefit it should pay for it. As it costs money to build a railroad and run a locomotive, Council, May 4th, 1854, and call the attention so does it cost money to establish a newspaper, buy paper, type, and print it, and there should either be money paid for the services of each, or an exchange of work done.

We have just received a note accompanied by railroad, which we are requester to publish. We have a high regard for the railroad officer who makes the request, and we are as friendly and as well disposed to railroads and their comthe Ohio river, even when at its lowest stage, is panies as any one, and we think favorably of the Baltimore and Ohio road and its management, When the river is in good boating order, say for but we are disposed to hold these companies to rigid compliance with the principles and practice by which they profess to be governed. If the B. & O. railroad wishes us to make a publication for its benefit, it can, in consideration thereof, pay us back a part of the money it has received from us in the last three or four months. And with the money thus paid back to us, we may be able to travel upon the road again.

THE KINNEY EXPEDITION .- It appears from card in the New York papers that Col. Kinney and Consul Fabens will sail from that port in the steamer United States, on the 19th instal The "colonists" are determined to go, at all hazards. Between 400 and 500 men are shipped, and more "passengers" are invited. Touching the tract to be settled, a citizen of Nicaragua, named Ferrer, is the owner, by title from his invested in public funds. His own experience government, of a large quantity of agricultural and mineral lands in Nicaragua, which, in their manures to the land was a profitable and economic property of the land was a profitable and economic profitable and economic profitable and economic profitable and e and mineral lands in Nicaragua, which, in their present condition, are of but little value. He has entered into a contract with Mr. Fabens to give him an interest in those lands, upon the consideration that Mr. Fabens will introduce settlers upon them for the purpose of developing their mineral and agricultural capabilities. To this end. Mr. Ferrer has empowered Mr. Fabens to make all necessary arrangements for introfalling off in free goods, but the receipts of this ducing colonists. To carry out the contract, description are about the same as for the year Mr. Fabens has given Col. Kinney an interest, on the consideration that he will raise and carat the port of New York since January 1st \$19,- ry to the lands in question the colonists needed 536,530 less than for the same time last year, for developing their resources. The Herald says of Col. Kinney:

He has taken prisoner a young, beautiful, and accomplished belle of the Fifth avenue, a flesh and blood angel, said to be literally worth her weight in gold, to say nothing of diamonds, stocks, and real estate, and she has agreed, "for better or for worse," to try the name and for-tunes of Col. Kinney, expedition and all.

The Washington Star, a sort of sub-organ of the Administration, thinks it "hardly possible that the Government will permit the expedition to sail." We have no doubt, that, if it be allowed to sail, a vast deal of trouble will grow out of it, trouble deeply involving the Govern-

At the last dates from Kansas, the U. S. garrison at Fort Leavenworth still kept McCrea in custody by way of guarding him against the vengeance of the mob. The Missourians and the riotous spirits in Kansas earnestly invoked the garrison to give him up, but the officers were deaf to the invocation. The ruffians who wished to hang him without judge or jury numbered several thousands, but they tamely permitted a hundred and fifty or two hundred soldiers to keep him out of their clutches. They were bold enough to hang a single unarmed individual if they could only get him, but the whole multitude of them hadn't half courage enough to undertake to wrest him from the custody of a handful of U. S. soldiers. These mobs are brave things, to be sure.

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY .- The clerk's office of the steamer Southern Belle was robbed on the 6th, on her trip from New Orleans to Vicksburg, of \$8,519. Eight thousand dollers were in bills of the Union Bank, New Orleans; \$2,000 in five dollar bills, \$2,000 in tens, \$1,000 in twenties, and \$1,500 in fifties and one hundreds each. The other \$519 were in gold. No clue has been discovered as to the thief.

The Printers' National Typographical Union held its annual session at Memphis last week. C. F. Town, of N. Y., was elected president for the ensuing year. Philadelphia was selected for the next annual session.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Memphis Whig notices counterfeits on the Union Bank of Tennessee, 10's altered Fame, a medallion head of Jackson on the left. The genuine have in the centre a female feeding an eagle from a goblet. 100's altered from 5'san eagle on each end. The genuine have a full length figure of Justice on each end. 20's well executed; payable at Chattanooga; letter B. 3's and 1's poorly executed.

An Indianian named John Stewart, who was a hand on a flatboat laden with hay, was drowned in the Mississippi, opposite Vicksburg, on the 5th inst., by a skiff upsetting.

The loss by the fire at Springfield, Ill., is estimated at \$150,000, mainly insured. The principal sufferers were Henkle & Clark, clothiers; Johnson & Bradford, booksellers; Thayer & Son, merchants; Connelly & Johnson, druggists; Van Deusen, druggist; Speers & Brother; Beach, clothier; Irwin & Davis, merchants; Freemans, merchants; Springfield coffee-house.

The Artesian Well .- This undertaking has been making some progress during the past week, the bore having been extended some twenty feet further down. The depth now reached is about 370 feet. At present the stratum being perforated is of a sandy character, and gives some trouble by falling in again after being pierced. A stream of water flows through it, which Mr. Reed hoped to show reaching the surface to-day after having cleared out the lowchocked by the falling in of the soil. He has little or no doubt of reaching a good supply of water 200 feet below the depth at present attained, and it is to be hoped that he will not be disappointed .- N. O. Pic., 6th inst.

We copy the following from the message of Mayor Speed delivered to the General of the council to the suggestions of the mayor

City Armory.—It would assuredly be a mat-ter of economy, as well as of high public util-ity, for the city to establish an armory so as to furnish in case of a great necessity, at a mo-ment's warning, the various military corps of a newspaper, with an article of a column and a the city with arms suitable to silence rebellion half in length, a puff of the Baltimore and Ohio and protect the lives and property of the citi-All cities of consequence, save ours, are zens. thus prepared, and as we know not what "a day may bring forth," it behooves us to be ready for any emergency that may arise, wherein our lives, property, or honor may be imperiled.

I suggest, therefore, that a suitable building be erected upon a public lot for this purpose.

INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL IN IMPROVEM When we read of some of the immense invest ments which some of the English farmers and landlords are making in the shape of farm im-provements, we are led to conclude that there is scarcely any limit to the extent to which this may be done and done profitably too. Perhaps ar impression of this kind was never more forcibly made than when we read in the Mark Lane Ex press a report of a speech by Mr. Mechi, of Triptree Hall, in which he stated that he had on a farm of 170 acres as much as two miles of iron pipes for the conveyance and distribution of li quid manures. The apparatus for applying mantank, iron pipes, and gutta per cha, cost Mr. Mechi £4 5 shillings, or about \$21 per acre; but as iron was cheaper at the time he had his apparatus manufactured than at present, he thinks the same might now cost £6 or about \$30 an acre. He believes he receives large returns from this investment-larger than if he had the same amoun mical one. He said it was much more economi cal than the application of solid manure from the barnyard. He had found that it cost him 6d. or about 12 cents a ton to carry out dry manure mile or less on the farm. Then this manure had to be spread and plowed in. Next, they had to wait for rain to wash it into the soil over two or three inches. But by means of his apparatus for carrying out and applying liquid m for his manurial irrigation—the manure which fell from the animals to-day was washed into the tank to morrow, conveyed on the ground saturatank to morrow, conveyed on the ground saturated with it to any depth desired; and all this at
a cost of something like five farthings or 3 cents
a ton. Now if farmers could put a ton of manure
in a liquid state, anywhere within a mile, for so
small a sum and put it down to any depth in the
soil, surely it must be far cheaper than doing the
work, not nearly so well, with horse and wagon.
The integer on 200 for pieces and apparatuse for The interest on \$30 for pipes and apparatus for each acre is easily calculated. At 7 per cent it would be about \$2 00 a year to each acre. Mr. Mechi estimates the increase in grass, grain, and turnip crops equal to more than double this outlay, or over 100 per cent.

MARRIED,

On the 15th inst., in Jeffersonville, Iud., by the Rev. F. A. Morris, Mr. Samuel T. Monris, of St. Louis, Mo., to Mis Mary E. Howlett, of Jeffersonville.

H. Ferguson & Son,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FAMILY
Flour, corner Fifth and Market streets.
N.B. All Flour sold delivered free of drayage and guarantied
mejgb

Pensions and Bounty Land. THE undersigned will prepare elsims for Bounty Land of Ponsions under any of the acts of Congress. He will also my and sell Land Warrauts. ISHAM HENDERSON. Louisville Journal Office. May 8, 1855—jabtfat

MADAME DE LEON, The Greatest Living Astrologist,

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Lonisville and vicinity that she has, at the nrgent solleitations of he numerons friends, returned to the city and taken her old rooms, at the Austin House, corner of Second and Jefferson where she will read the PAST, PRESENT, and FUTURE EVENT. Private entrance on Second street, first door south of

Verbal consultations \$1.

Nativities, calculated and written out in full, \$3 to \$5.

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ANY one wisbing to buy a German Printing Office, includding type enough for a daily paper, also a Job Office and all necessary fixtures; can be supplied upon application a this office. The materials have been used but little, and are necessary fixtures; I have been used but little, and are necessary fixed to be sold at a fair price cibber.

FINE FLOUR-75 bbls fine Flour for sale low by
H. FERGUSON & SON. CUPERFINE FLOUR-250 bbls superfine Flour for sale by

DIFERENCE

MISJES

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR—

100 bbls extra ludiana Flour:

50 do do St. Lonis do; just received and for sale by

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Corner Fifth and Market sts.

Rich Fancy and Staple Dry Goods Imported to this market expressly for the r BENT & DUVALL.

BENT & DUVALL.

WE call the particular attention of strangers visiting our city, and also our own ceitseas, to the large and complete assortment of goods now in store, embracing all varieties in Ladics' Dress Goods—Rich Grenndiue Robes;
Rich Muslin do;
Rich Berage do;
Rich Berage do;
Rich Organdie do;
Blak and colored Silk Robes, &c.

EMBROIDERIES,
From the celebrated manufactory of Madau Chegary, Parls:
Cambric Embroidered Skirts;
Muslin do;
Do do Collars;

Musiin do do:
Do do Collars:
Do do Chemisettes, Point de Venice do
Do do Sleeves,
Rieb Collaretter, Honiton, &c.

MANTLES.
Real Gimpure and Brussels Lace;
Rich Silk Mantles, new style;
Rich Moir Autique, do do;
Rich Silk Lace inserted, new style;
Rich Silk embroidered, do do.

PARASOLS.

New style steel bandles, in all colors, moir autique aud plain black. HOSIERY.

Thread and Silk Hosiery. is Fronch and English, for sun

Torest and Sha Hostery.

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With a variety of all ot er descriptions of goods usually found in a regular retail Dry Goods house.

We warrant our goods to be of the VERY BEST FABRICS.

Should they prove otherwise, the purebaser has the liberty to return them. All of which we offer at the lowest prices, and AT ONE FRICE ONLY.

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New Books! New Books! at Ringgold's.

The Castle-Builders, by the author of the Heirof Redelyffe. 75 eeuts.

Grace Lee, by Julia Kavauagh. \$1.

O'Doherty Papers, by Mackonsie. 2 vols. \$2.

The Initials. \$1 25.

An Englishwoman in Russia. \$1 15.

The Mayflower, by Harriet B. Stowe. \$1 25.

The Adventures of Capt. Priest, by the author of the Stray Yankee in Texas. \$1.

Mirands Elliott, by S. H. M. \$1.

The Rag-Bag, by Willis. \$1 25.

Luganue, or the First Days of Blood, by Dumas. \$2.

The Maroon, by Sims. \$1.

Nature and Human Nature, by Sam Slick. 75 ceuts.

Elleu Norbury, by E. Bennett. \$1.

The Slave of the Lamp, by North. \$1.

A Boy's Adventures in Australia, by Wm. Howist. 75 cts. Illustrated Manners Book and Manual of Polite Accomplishments. \$1.

nents. \$1.
Sociology for the South, by Fitzbugh. \$125.
Practical Laudscape Gardening, by Kern. \$150.
Western Fruit Book, by Elliott. \$125.
Robert Graham, by Mrs. Hents. 50 ceuts.
Poisons in our Foed, by a Physician. 25 ceuts.
Just received and for sale by S. RINGGOLD,
ml4j&b 66 Fourth street, near Main.

A. McBride, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Hardware and Cutlery, and manufacturer of Planes and Mechanics' Tools of every description, M10.69 Tbird street.

BRUSHES of every description, from the common She Brush to the fine Feather Duster, for sale by m12j&b A. MeBRIDE. WHEELBARROWS, TRUCKS, SHOVELS, SPADES, Hoes, Rakes, Forks, Box-Chisels, Mallets, Hat. bets, Nec., Yard-Sticks, and Measures of every kind for sale by milly 12b.

M ECHANICS' AND FARMERS' TOOLS of every description for sale by [ml2 jab] A. MeBRIDE. POST-HOLE AUGERS — Every farmer or fence-builde should get one of [ml2] A. McBRlDE. BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS—Auvils, Bellows, Sledges, Ham

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DINKING-IRONS, NEEDLES, STEEL PENS AND PINS, Bodkins, Scissors, Sbears, Button-hole Scissors, Paper or Bank Shears, Sad-Irons, Patent Hollow Irons, Towel Rollers, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Ladlee, Britamuia and Silver-plated Ware, Brushes, Featber Brushes and Dusters, Piane Dusters, Monse and Rat Traps, Bird Cages, Sauco-Pans, Tea-Kettles, Gridirous, Coffee, Sploe, and Paint Mills, Carpet Tack (leathered), Tack Hammers, Carpet-Stretchers, Iloes, Rakes, Shovels, Spades, Cluder Shovels, Gardeu and Farming Tools, together with as good an assertment of Hardware, Cullery, and Mecbanics' Tools as there is in the West, wholesale mad retail, low for casb by McBRIDE.

A. McBRIDE.

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Rich and Beautiful Styles of Jewelry

Having lately received some use and very rich styles of Jeweiry, I would call the special attention of persons wishing anything in uny line to my stock. My stock at present consists of all the latest days, my stock is always very complete.

Main st., between Second and Third sts.

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CALL ON POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH and purchase one of their elegant White Beaver Hate. They are very light and of the finest materials. LEGHORN HATS-By express an elegant assortment of Legborn Hats at very low prices.

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We manufacture the most elegant Dress Hat in the eity, and have ready for our sales to-day a large stock.

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FLOUR—
30 bbis extra Missouri family Flour;
100 bbis extra Indiana do do;
200 bbis superfine do do;
50 bbis fine do;

Straw Goods per Express.

PECEIVED this morning 100 dozen Men's and Beys' Leg horn Hats, which we will sell at assuall advance for case POLLARD, PRATHER. & SMITH, 455 Mainst.

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Shanghes, Wide-Awake, Know-Notbing, and Sag-Niehestyles of Hats, which we are selling at very low prices.

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BARBER-OUSI-The closing of barber-speps on Suuday has caused many to perform the operation of shaving athome. Those who are unprevided with the necessity articles to render the task casy and the labor light may find the best of Rasors, Straps, Brushes, Soaps, and Shaving Creams at the "Va-

sors, Straps, Brushes, Soaps, and Shaving Creams at the "Varieties."

MILLER & GOULD, 98 Fourth st. DRESSING-CASES—A very neat assortment of tin, rose wood, and mabegany Dressing-Cases at MILLER & GOULD'S, 98 Fourth st. FOR RENT.

A DWELLING-HOUSE on Centre street, containing five rooms, kitchen, servants' room. cellar, &c. Apply to Thomas Tracy, near the premises.

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Corner of Tenth and Groen streets.

I am still manufacturing one of the best articles of Quick Yeast made in this market, and am enabled to supply those who wish to sell again at wholesale at very low prices. This article is warranted inferior to uoue in use, being made from the best articles with the greatest care, and will be delivered to customers regularly and always fresh.

I bave also a large and general supply of genuius Medicines.

Drugs, Perfumeries, Fiavoring Extracts. &c.

apr 26 j1&b3m

G. W. ANDERSON, Druggiet.

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& Murton's Paper-Hanging Warehouse, 541 Main street, between Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE respectfully call the attention of our friends and patrons and the public generally to the fact that we have removed to the Paper Warehouse of Evarts & Murton, where we shall be bappy to wait upon all those roquiring work in our line. We are not in any way interested in the sales of Paper, but, laving had nunsual experience in the manufacture, sale, and hanging of Wall Paper, our best judement will be given to those of our friends who may consult us lamaking their selections, regardless of all interests but those of our patrons. our patrons.

Our prices for work are materially reduced and made to wit the times.

Just received at A. Yaeger & Co.'s A very handsome and large stock of Fancy Decorated and Gilded Toilet Ware. For sale at New Fork prices by a26 b Nos. 119 and 121 Fourth st., Mosart Hall.

Beautiful China, Dining, and Tea Ware.

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We are now opening our spring stock of Pancy China, consisting in part as follows:

Riebly Decorated and Gilded Dining Sets;
50 new styles of Tea Sets, 44, 77, and 83 pieces;
25 dozen beautiful Moto Coffees;
330 pair Flower Vasce, &c.

Forsale at great bargains, to close our fancy stock during next month for a large arrival of new goods from France and England, by

A. YAEGER & CO.

A26 b

Nos. 119 and 121 Fourtbat., Mosart Hall.

New Arrival of Pearl White Stone China.

the very best quality, and consisting as follows: L. ning, Tea, and Toliet Sets; Disbers, Plates, Coffee Butters, Turceas, Pitchers, Eowls, Covered Disbes.

Ec. For sale at wholesale prices by A. YAEGER & CO., Nos. 119 aud 121 Fourtb st., Mosart Hall.

Pittsburg and Cannel Coal. THE best quality always on haud, for the cash only when or-dered, at their office, on Wall street, west side, near Main. Pittsburg and Caunel Coal at the same price. s30 disk: n27 htt

T. S. KENNEDY'S

Insurance Office, No. 471 South side Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, front room, up stairs, in Hegan & Dulancy's building, over Mark & Downs's, Louisville, Ky.

over Mark & Downs's, Louisville, Ky.

A STHE AUTHORIZED AGENT OF THE FOLlowing Companies, the undersigned is prepared to furnish every information in regard to Life INSURANCE and
the conditions of membership, and also to Issue Polloies
on STORES, DWELLINGS, and FACTORIES, and on STOCKS OF
GOODS and other MERCHANDISE in store or in course of transportation by Steamboat, Flatboat, Railroad, or Sea-Vessel.

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Capital, paid up and secured · · · \$1,987,680 00

Surplus 126,955 43 Total Assets 2,114,635 43 Reserved Fund, as collateral se-

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EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, Secretary. BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE CO.

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Authorized Capital \$300,000 00 Paid in 100,000 00

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J. Joues,
George R. White,
Omeers:

Omeers:

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OF NEW YORK.
OFFICE, TRINITY SUILDING, 111 AROADWAY.
Net Cash Fund 1st Feb'y, 1855, \$2,850,077 56. F. S. WINSTON, President. I. ABBATT, Secretary. CHAS. GILL, Actuary. HENRY H. HYDE, Gon. Agt.

**Fall the profite are divided among the policy-holders, and can be applied to the annual reduction of the premiums or they can be compounded and added to the sum insured.

The patronags of the public is respectfully solicited.
THOMAS S. KENNELLY.
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT,
GOMEO in Hegan & Dulaney's buildings, on Malu street
between Fourth and Fifth streets, Louisville, Ky.
si3(a9)b&jisly

Fresh Arrival—Heavy Plated Silver Cas-

TUST received this day, jer Adams & Co.'s Express, an invoice of rieb and beautiful Castors, together with bandsome patterns of Fruit Baskets. We have made such arrangements with the manufacturers as to enable us to offer great bargains in the above articles. Call and avantage of the control of the contro HOOE & LUCKETT, No. 461 Markets m9j&b between Third and Fourth, near Fourth, north side.

CRADLES-Always on band superior Willow Cradies, of our own manufacture.

m9 jab MILLER & GOULD, 98 Fourthst. EXINGTON MUSTARD for sale by
R. S. RINGGOLD,
m8jkb 87 Third st., between Market and Jefferson

C'ELATINE—Boxes refued sparkling Geletius, a superlor de artiele for jellies, for sale by R. S. RINGGOLD.

AGO. TAPIOCA, BARLEY, GROUND RICE, and other deletite artieles for invalids, for sale by R. S. RINGGOLD.

R S. RINGGOLD.

R. S. RINGGOLD.

COOPER'S ISINGLASS, for jellies, for sale by R. S. RINGGOLD. GINGER, ALLSPICE, PEPPER, &c., for sale by R. S. RINGGOLD.

BOYLE'S HYPERION—Anexeellent article for the growth and beauty of the hair, for sale by m8 jkb R. S. RINGGOLD.

msjåb

CHLORIDE OF LIME—A good article for destroying delemsjåb

1855. Latest Arrival of Spring and Summer

Latest Arrival of Spring and Summer Goods.

MILLER & TABB, corner Fourth and Market streets, this morning received by express a handsome assortment of the following goods:
Embroidered Silx, Moir Autique, Gimpure Lace, and Chautilia Lace Mantilias; Barege and Organdy Muslin Rejes; Organdy Muslin Rejes; Organdy Muslin Rejes; Organdy Muslin Rejes; Carender Street, Lades and Chautilias; Lisle Thread Hose; Lades and Children's white Cotton Hose; Lace and Embroidered Collary; Lace Collarettes and Sleeves; Embroidered Basques; Lace Capes.

Also, a few patterns handsome new style Spring and Summer Silks at frem 60 ceuts to \$1.50 per yard.

We are receiving almost daily goods of the latest style and designs, frem the largest importing houses in New York, and we feel satisfied in asyjing to persous, especially the ladies; that it will be to their interest to examine our stock of Dress Goods before making their purchases elsewhore.

MILLER & TABB,

Tobaj CommerCall NOTE Pareller.

TETTER, CAP, AND COMMERCIAL NOTE PAPER, to gether with a general assortment if ane English and Preson Letter l'aper, to all of which we invite the attention of persons in want of a real good article at the lowestrates. WEBB, GILL, & LEVERING.

CHECK BOOKS on all the Banks in the city, Bills of Ex-change, Drafts. and Fromissery Note Books of all de-scriptions constantly on hand or will be made to any particu-lar order at 521 Main street by mrjžb WEBB, GILL, & LEVERING. 521 Main st.

DUTLER'S MACHINE COPYING INK AND MERCAN-tile Writing Fluid, Arneld's Chemical Writing Fluid, How's superior jet black ink, Gundry's Commercial Writing Fluid, Davids & Black's Steel Pen ink, Harrison's Colum-bian Carmine ink, and David's Brilliant Carmine luk. A singe stock of the above inks constantly on handand will be sold at the lowestrates, either at wholesale or retail, at 521

WEBB, GILL, & LEVERING. BOOK-RINDING-Particular attention given to the r binding of old books, magazines, music books, £c., by m7j£b WEBB, GILL, £ LEVER! /G.

The Knickerbocker for May

HAS been received and in fer sale wholesale and retail by
the agent for Louisville.

E. A. CRUMP,
m512b S4Pearth st., 4 doors from Market.

ON FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1855.

DOUBLE TROUPE COMBINED IN ONE: TWENTY-SIX PERFORMERS!

ThreeDistinctBands! BRASS, REED, AND STRING BANDS! Two Sets of Instrumental Performers TWO SETS OF VOCALISTS! Two of the best European Comedians in the World,

NEWCOMB AND BRYANT! Two Bands on the stage at one time: Pendergrast, the favorite Tenor:

Nothing old, but everything new! Por particulars, see description sheet and small bills of the day.

Admission 50 cents. Cblidren and servants 25 cents.

Admission 50 cents. Cblidren and servants 25 cents.

Admission 50 cents. Cblidren and servants 25 cents.

Expression 50 cents. Concert to commence at 8 colock.

Majkbtf

F. K. WOOD, WHITENER OF CEILINGS. AND WALL PAPER VARNISHER Shop 552 Main street, between Second and Third, mI bajim* LOUISVILLE, I LOUISVILLE, KY.

SKINNER, GOSNELL, & CO. are now prepared to farnish the mass to f ICE to families, boarding-houses, hotels, coffee-bouses, and steamboats at the shortest notics and on the most reasonable terms. Their office is on Third street, between Main and Water, next door to Crawford & Murry's feed store.

Mr. Ell Vanslekle, having taken the place of Mr. Elica Skinner in the old firm of Skinner, Gosnell, & Co., will give is attention to the business.

J. GOSNELL.

al4 j&b3m

ELI VANSICKLE.

E. TEELE & CO. Ceilings Whitened, Walls Colored, and PAPER VARNISHED. Terms moderate. I.O. 164 FOURTH STREET, between Green and Walnut. Terms moderate. al0 b&j3m

Great Bargains! NO. 425 MARKET STREET, SOUTH SIDE, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH, LOUISVILLE, KY. SAMUEL P. SECOR

Has on hand a large and handsome assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, which ho will sell very low for eash.

Being a practical Boot and Shoe Maker,
and, inving his work manufactured under his own superintendence, can answar for its durability and superior style of workmasship. or amazanp.
Thanking the public for past favors, hesolicits their further strongs, and nothing on his part will be wanting for their use and comfort.

ease and comfort.

He begs to apprise, in particular, those ladies end gentlemen who consider a well-fitting Boot or Gaiter an indispensable article to the tout ensemble of all within the circle of the beau monde that 425 Market street is the only place in Louisville where they can depend upon being suited.

**Experimental Control of the best quality. Eastern Work

** Contained a first part of the best quality. Eastern Work at reduced prices.

** Contained by the number—425—south sids Market, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

DR. D. A. LAUBENSTEIN Homœopathist,

OFFICE No. 533 JEFFERSON STREET, BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND,

TAKES the liberty of ofering his reviees to the citizens and strangers in onring all diseases by Homeopathic remedies, enabled by much effort and experience to afford relief in the most desperate eases.

Dr. L. alsogives attention to all diseases of the Eye. He has hadmuny years' experience in treatment of onlar dis-

Forfurther information, eall at my office above-men-tioned. feb 26 jkb6m

COAL: COAL: COAL!

WE have fitted up a yard and office on the corner of Washington and Preston streets for the accommodation of the people up town, where they will find Major Jack Downing. Charles ready and obliging, to attend to those who will give a call, and Mr. W. W. Howard at the office, on Market street, between Sixth and Seventh, ready to attend to those who will give him a call. We intend to keep on hand good Pittsburg Nrt Coal, the same kind used in Pittsburg, which can be sold two cents less on the bushel than other Coal, and is equally as good. f15 bkjtf

ELI F. LEEZER & CO.

R. S. RINGGOLD, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,

Having returned to Louisville and purchased the stors formerly occapied by G. R. Miller, I will give my personal and undivided attention to the Drug and Prescription business in all its branches. Physicians my depend on having their prescriptions compounded with accuracy, neatness, and dispatch at all hours, as I will give them my particular attention. Family Medicinus of the best quality will be put up in the most careful and expeditious manner.

manner.

I will also keep on hand an elegant and well-selected stock of Perfamery, Soaps, Tooth, Nail, and Hair Brushes, Dressing Combs, and other Fancy Goods, which will be sold at fair priess.

I hope that ail my old friends will give me a call and renew the patronage formerly so liberally bestowed. Ilaving ten years' experience in the business, I hope to merit, by strict attention, a share of the public patronage.

R. S. RINGGOLD, m10 bkj Drugglet and Apothecary, 87 Third st.

I have in my care 30 new Planos, which I will rent or sell very low for cash, at my old rooms, No. 107 ½ Fourth street, np stairs.

m 20 bžjtf N. C. MORSE.

Stention, Business Men of Louisville! A NEW WRINKLE AT WALKER'S,

Third street. On MONDAY, May 7, we shall commence serving our regu-lar DINNERS every day from 12 to 4 c'elock, as we did

last season.
You come in, refer to the Bill of Fare, order your Dinner and in five minntes it is served up, cansing you only a few detention from business.

WALKER & COMMERFORD, Proprietors.

Beautiful Toilet Ware at Hooe & Luckett's.

WE have just received and are now opening an invoice of very handsoms plain white Toilet Ware, consisting of long and short sets. We invite the attention of those in want of a good and desirable article. We believe these patterns eah of the distribution. Call and examine for youralf. Na. 461 Market st., between Third and Fourth, near Fourth. m5 j&b BUSINESS HATS-We have a large stock of Busines and Traveling Hats of every color and style and at ver

m5 jkb POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH. New Books! New Books! at Ringgold's 66 Fourth street, near Main.

66 Fourth street, near Main.

Nature and Haman Nature, by Sam Slick, anthor of Sam Slick the Clock-Maker, Wise Saws, Old Judge, &c. Faper, 50 cents; cloth, 75 cents.

The O'Doberty Papers. by the late Wm. Magin, I.L. D., annotated by Dr. Sbelton Maskenrie, editor of Sheil's Sketches of the Irivh Bar, Necles Ambrosianus, etc. 2 vols. 27.

The English Woman in Russia; Impressions of the Russians at Home: by a Lady 10 years resident in that country. Illnatrated. 31 25.

The Hustrated Manners Book, a Manual of Good Behavior and Polite Accomplishments. \$1.

The Marson, & Legend of the Carribees, and other Tales, by W. Gilmore Sims. \$1.

Ellen Norbarry, by Emerson Bennett. Paper, 50 cents; muslia, \$1.

Ellen Noronry, by Lineton Hennets. Paper, of the nuslin, \$1.
Poisons in our Food, a Guide to Health, by a Physician. 25

nus. received and for sale by majkb S. RINGGOLD, 66 Fourth st., near Main

New Books—And yet they come!

THE English Woman in Russla; Impressions of the Society and Manners of the Russlans at Home; by a Lady ten years resident la that country.

Ellen Norbary, or the Adventures of an Orphan, by Emerson Bennett. Paper, 50 cents: eloth, 21.

The O'Doherty Papers, by the late Wm. Magin, LL. D., anatated by Dr. Shelton Mackgasie, editor of Shlel's Sketches the Irish Bar, the Noese Ambrosians, etc. 2 vols. Price

Kate Aylosford, a Story of the Rafugees, by Charles J. Person. Price \$125.
Lealis's Gazette of Fashions for May.
Together with all the late works of the day.
Can be had of F. A. CRUMP,
maikb 84 Fourth st., 4 doers from Market.

M. STEPHENS'S Confectionary and Ice-cream Saloon. JEFFERSON STREET,
Between First and Second streets.

Is now prepared for the season to sapply any demands in hit line for Weddings, Parties, or Bells. His Ice-Cream Saloon is fitted up in a style equal to any Eastern establishment of the asme kind, and the best of waiters to attend to the wants of those who may favor him with a call. His Cream will always be fresh from the dairy of Isaae P. Miller.* apr 21 dj&b&wj

PUBLIC NOTICE.

RUSHTON, CLARK, & CO.'S GENUINE Cod Liver Oil,

FOR CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, &c.

THE late film of Rushton, Clark, & Co. being disselved by THE late film of Rushton, Clark, & Co. being disselved by the DEATH OF W. L. RUSHITON (the only Rushton ever connected with the firm), THEIR GENUINE COD LIVER OIL will in fature be prepared only by MEGEMAN, CLARK, & CO., surviving partners and sole successors. It was MR. CLARK who went to Newfoundland to superintend its manufacture, and he is the only Druggist who ever went from the U. S. for that purpose, and as he will continue bis supervision of that branch of our business, we will warrast our OIL FURN and GENUINE. As success in its use depends upon its purity be particular to see the the signature of HEGEMAN, CLARK, & CO., or RUSHTON, CLARK, & CO., is over the cork of each bottle. Hundreds of persons who bad been naing the Oil of other makers without success have been restored to health by the PURE OIL of OUR MANUFACTURE. Be particular hor dering to specify HEGEMAN, CLARK, & CO., as it was Mr. Clark and not Rushton who has superintended its manufacture; and sincs Mr. Rushton's death there has been a Rushton's Oil introduced which Is not In any way connected with Rushton, Clark, & Co., the only representatives of that firm being

Sold by Wilder & Brother, Wilson, Starbird, & Smith, Lin denberger & Co., R. A. Robinson & Co., J. S. Morris & Son, J. R. Montgomery & Co., Bell, Taibot, & Co., Sutclific & Hughes E. Morris, and by druggists generally.

The CURR — 500 bbls superfine Flour In store and for sale by

FLOUR-500 bbls superfine Flour in store and for sals by m4j&b il. FERGUSON & SON.

FRESH BLUE LICK WATER—10 bbls Blue Lick water just received direct from the springs this morning. Far sale by the barrel at \$4 or retail 25 cents per gaillon and on draughtat WALKER & COMMERFORD'S, Third st. SHELL OYSTERS—On supply of Shell Oysters still continues, and are as fine as any we bave had this season, such as Shrewsburys, York Pays, Prince's Bays, &c., all coming direct by the WALKER & COMMERFORD, Proprietors.

Fresh Arrival-Iron-Stone China. Just received, per steamboat David White, 25 crates Iron-Stone China. These goods are a direct importation from the Staffordshire pottery, England and are of the best and most improved styles. We now have a very complete stock of almost everything usually keptin this line, and are prepared to sell as cheap as any other house in the city. All we ask is a call.

MOCE & LUCKETT,

M3 No. 461 Marketst., between Third and Fourth.

Fashions for May.

FRANK LESLIE'S LADIES' GAZETTE OF PARIS, LONden, and New York Fashions received and for sale by the gents, m3 b&j A. HAGAN & BRO., No. 99 Thirdat.

Magazines for May at Ringgold's. ESLIE'S Gazette of Peris, London, and New York Fash-Jions.

Harper.
Godey.
Gray
Leslie's New York Journel.
Dickens's Household Words.
Elacawood for April.
m2jkb 66 Patnam.

S. RINGGOLD, 66 Fourth street, near Main.

Paris and London Fashions for May.

Paris and London Fashions for May.

DEABY this day, that oracle of the Bon-Ton, FRANK LESLIE'S GAZETTE OF FASHION FOR MAY, containing all the latest Fashions, new styles of Spring Mantillas, Head Dresses, Trimmings, l'attern for a Camisole,

CILLDERN'S DRESSES,

Embroideries, Caya, Collars, Slippers, Chemisettes, Tidy Patterns,
and other Patterns for the Lady of Fashion. Price 25 cents,
By mail, free of postage, on receipt of price.

Just received and for sals by

M2 bk.)

S. RINGOLD, 66 Fourth st.

WHEW! HOW DUSTY! Very trne, and those superlor Feather-Dusters may still be obtained at mllLER & GOULD'S.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS will find it greatly to their interest to give us a call, as we are selling Hats, Caps, and Strew Goods cheaper than any other house in the Union, mlj&b POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH.

(1855.)Latest Arrival of Spring and Summer Mantillas.

MAILUIRS.

MILLER & TABB, corner Market and Fourth streets, this morning received, by express, a bandsome lot of—Moir Antique and embroidered Silk Mastillas; Gimpare and Chantilla Lace do:

Also Orrandy Marlin and Barege Robes;
To which they invite the attention of the ladies,

MILLER & TABB,

MILLER & TABB,

MILLER & TABB,

mI j&b Corner Fourth and Market sts. EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR—
I 100 bbls axtra Indians Flour;
50 bbls axtra Indians Flour;
H. FERGUSON & SON.

Magazines for May.

HARPER'S, Graham's. Godey's, and Putnam's Magazines for May, received and for sais by m1 jtb 84 Fourth street, near Market.

New Books,

THE O'Doherty Papers, by the late Wm. Maginn, L. L. D.,

I annotated by Dr. Shelten Maokenzie. 2 vols. Price \$2.

Howard Grey, a story for Boys, by a young lady of Philadelpia.

Rob't Graham, a sequel to Linda, by Caroline Lee Hents.

Paper 50 cents, cloth 75 cente.

Adelaide Waldgrave, or the Trials of a Governess, by J. F.

Smith, author of Fred. Vernon, etc. Price 50 ets.

Mary Middleton, or the History of a Fortune, by G. W. M.

Reynolds. Paper. Price 50 ets.

The Conntry Neighborhood, by Miss E. A. Dupny.

Also, a new anply of Neily Bracken.

Armageddon, Life of Seward, Violits to European Celebrities,

Ec. For sale by "I Paravelove"

COAL: COAL: COAL:

COAL: COAL: COAL:

DOMEROY AND PITTSBURG COAL kepteonsiantly on hand, while I will sell at lowest each prices Offices on Third street, westside, between Market and Jefferson, and Fulton, between Floyd and Preston etreets.

JOSEPH ROBB.

For Sale.

For Sale.

A BEAUTIFUL LOT in the Mathedist or Eastern Eurying Parterms, Inquire at this office.

A BEAUTIFUL LOT in the Mathedist or Eastern Eurying Cap do: Family do; Cap do: Family do;

Cap do: Family do;

Lunch Baskets; "reveiting Baskets;
Cap do; Family do;
Brushes of every size and siyle;
Combs in great variety;
With an excellent assortment of Toiletarticles, Perfamery,
Cowders, Pulls, Foundes, Preservatives, and Preparations,
to be found at the Varieties.

Miller & GOULD,
Mijkb

Harper for May.

1,000 COPIES received and for sale by
A. HAGAN & BRO.,
No. 99 Third street.

WOOL HATS-We are selling Wool Hats at a mucless price than they have heretofore been sold.

POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH,
455 Main st.

CUPERFINE FLOUR-200 bbls superine Flour in store an foreale by H. FERGUSON & SON, ml j&b Corner Fifth and Market sts. FRESH GOODS—We have in store a fine and select stoock of Hate, Capa, and Straw Goode, which can be sold at very low prices for eash or to prompt men on short time, mljab POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH.

Parasols and Muslins. MILLER & TABB, corner Fourth and Market streets, reserved by express, this morning, a large and elegant assortment of Parasols of the latest styles, also a beautiful assortment of Organdy and Jaconet Muslins.

MILLER & TABR.

dy and Jaconet Muslins.

MILLER & TABB.

Corner Fourth and Market sts. PEAFOWL BRUSHES.—A lot of these beautiful Fly-Brushes this day received by MILLER & GOULD. MILLER & GOULD.

Harper for May.

Harper for May.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR MAY has come to hand an for sale wholesale and retail by F. A. CRUMP, a30 jkb No. 84 Fourth st., near Market.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

WM. KENDRICK, 71 Third street.

I have now a large atock of Gold and SilverWatche on hand, of most approved styles and makers, man of which are made and cased to special order. have—
English and Swiss Chronometers:
Magee cases, to change to different styles;
Watches with locket in back for miniature;
Do to wind and set without use of key;
Ladics' Watches, a fine variety enameled and others;
Silver Hunting and open face, heavy case;
And a variety of others. Also, a variety of—
Fob, Vest, Gnsrd, and Charleilan Chains;
Seals, Keys, and Charms.
Special attention siven to Watchrepairing,
apr 30 dikbbwj

SILVER AND PLATED WARES—Silver
Solver AND PLATED WARES—Silver
Folks, Spoons, Pitobers, Castors, Cupe, Goblate, Spoon Vases, Lo., all warranted good as
old coin: Plated Waiters, Castors, Fruit Baskett, Forks, Spoons, Le.
ver Ware made to order.
I Silver and Gold taken at highest prices.

WM. KENDRICK, 71 Third st.

HATS AND CAPS of every quality and styla, suitable to the season, can be had of POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, 465 Main street, at prices lower than at any ether house.

LATEST NEWS.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND ATTEMPTED MUR-DER .- A trial in the City Court this morning brought to light a highway robbery and attempted murder. Mr. James McGregor, stopping at the Galt House, took a walk on Sunday afternoon to Shippingport. Being unable to find a conveyance to return to the city, he started from Portland at about dusk on foot. On the way he was attacked by two men, who gagged him, robbed him of \$66, tied a rope around his neck and suspended to it a heavy rock, and then threw him into the river. Mr. McGregor became unconscious and cannot understand how he got out of the river. He recognized Dixon, who was arrested as a suspected felon, as one of the men who attacked and robbed him.

CITY OF EVANSVILLE IN ASHES .- The following dispatch has been kindly placed at our disposal by the gentleman who received it. The intelligence is confirmed by several other private dispatches:

EVANSVILLE, May 15. We arrived safely thus far, and find Evansville being consumed by fire.

Since the above was in type we have received a dispatch giving some particulars of the fire. See regular dispatches. ASTROLOGY .- From a card in another column

it will be seen that Madame De Leon, the celebrated astrologist, has returned to this city, and can be consulted at the Austin House, corner of Jefferson and Second streets. DR. WRIGHT'S LECTURE. -The last lecture of the course will be delivered this evening by

plants. Numerous beautiful experiments will be shown. V. B. Palmer's American Newspaper Agency is removed from the northwest corner of Third and Chestnut streets to Brown's New Iron Building, northeast corner of Fifth and

Col. Hardy, the candidate for Lieut. Governor of the temperance party, and who it is understood is also the nominee of the American party for the same office, is at present in our city. He stops at the Louisville Hotel.

Chestnut, Philadelphia.

THE STEAM FIRE ENGINE. - Don't forget that this new apparatus will be tried at 3 o'clock to-day on the corner of Main and Third streets.

We are told that Hurley's Sarsaparilla possesses a perfect mastery over disease and contains medical virtues which are not to be found in any other medicine. It merits trial. *

We are indebted to the attentive clerks of the steamers Empress and Fashion for river

The steamers Belle Sheridan, Fawn, and W. A. Eaves have all passed Evansville and are expected to arrive this evening.

The steamship Illinois, from Aspinwall, brought \$1,150,000 instead of \$115,000 in treasure, as stated in our dispatches of yes-

> CITY COURT. TUESDAY, May 15.

A grand jury was sworn in and charged by the court. Miss Ann McFadden had taken out a peace warrant, but, as she did not appear, the ease was dismissed.

Elijeh Day, mate of the Highfyer, was cherged with committing an assault on Fatrick Kiley. Riley did not appear and the case was dismissed.

Albert Wellish, who keeps hat store on the corner of Jefferson and Hanceck streets, was charged with selling a batom Sanday. A Mr. Curl ceme forward and testified that he bad bought a hat at Wellish's store on Nuday. Fined \$5.

Commonwealth by James T. Nell vs. Jobn Sheridan, peace warrant. Sheridan has been pursning Neil to get a fight out of him, and he carries weapons. Ball of Sheridan in \$100 for two months.

of him, and he carries weapons.

two months.

Thomas T. Harner was sworn in as an attorncy.

James Millett, ordinance warrant. He is charged with buying eggs in the city from a wagon for the purpose of re-selling
them here. Millet proved by the seller of the eggs that a contract exists between them. The fane is \$20. The court considered it entirely too heavy, and It would be well for the conneil
to change it so as to make it discretionary. Dismissad at defendant's cost.

ered it entirely too heavy, and it would be well for the conneil to change it so as to make it discretionary. Dismissad at defendant's cost.

City vs. Conrad Simon, breach ordinance. Case snspended. Wm. Keineta vs. Daniel Walker, peace warrant. Seat before the grand jury.

Bridget Conner vs. Joseph Croning: peace warrant. Mrs. Connsr is a tenant of Croning's. She had not paid her ront, and Croning wanted her to move and threatened her. Bail of Croning in \$100 for three months.

Joseph Bielpen, disorderly conduct. There was a quarrel between some women, and lielpen went in the house to stop the quarrel, when the officer arrested him. Disoharged.

Manny Carr, drankenness. He is an old man and has been a resident of the city for many years. Discharged.

John Henderson, stealing a miniature and a handkerchief from Mrs. Miller. He traded the articles off. The officers gave John a very bad character. The court did not know what to do with him. If he sent him to the workbonse, he would learn worse practices. Discharged.

Ellasheth Kaue and Amanda Decker (f. w. c.), disorderly conduct. They run about the streeta late at night and lie about the stables. Bail in \$100 each for two mouths.

Jane Roach, disorderly conduct. She reprimanded an officer or putting Helpen in jail and made a noise on the street. Discharged.

Lewis Dixon, Isaac Churchill, and Patrick Mnrphy, suspected felons. Dixon and Murphy were out lats an Saturday alght, and tried to pasa counterfeit bill on a hashman.

for putting Helpenin jail and made a noise on the street. Discharged.

Lewis Dixon, Isaac Charchill, and Patrick Murphy, suppected felons. Dixon and Murphy were out lats an Saturday uight, and tried to pass acounterfeit bill on a backman. They were out again late last night. Dixon had a lot of car-rings and ether jewelry, as well as several counterfeit bills and spurious pieces of coin, in his pockst. Charchill had one or two counterfeit bills. Mr. Samuel McGregor, a stranger in the city, recognized Dixon, though not positively, as the man who, in company with another, attacked him on Sunday eveniug between Shippingport and Portland, gagged bim, robbed him of 360, tieda a stone to lis neck, and threw him into the river. The case in regard to Dixon and Churchill was continued, and Murphy went to the workhouse in nefant of giving \$300 bail for three months.

More New Books. WESTWARD HO, the Voyagas and Adventures of Slr Amyas Leigh, Knight, of Barrough, in the county of Dev-on, in the reign of Her Most Glorions Majesty, Queen Eliza-beth, rendered into modern English by Charles Kingsley, price The History of the Hen Fever, a humorous record, by Geo. P. Burnham: price \$1 25. The Slave of the Lamp, a posthumons novel, by Wm. North,

price \$1.

Modern Agitators, or Pen Portraits of Living American Reformers, by David W. Bartlett, price \$1 25.

Full Proof of the Ministry, a sequel to The Boy who was Traiued up to be a Clergyman, by John N. Norton, A. M., Rector of Ascension Church, Frankfort, Ky.: price 75c.

English, Past and Present, by Richard Chenevia Trench, B. D.: price 75c.

Engilson, rase and recovery with selections from his works, Dr.; price 576 Wm. H. Seward, with selections from his works, by Goo. E. Baker: price 51.

Received by express, and for sale by F. A. CRUMP, a12 jab. POTOMAC SHAD—We are this morning in receipt of another supply of gennine Potomae Shad. To be served in Restaurant or sold ont of the honse to familles.

WALKER & COMMERCORD.

WALKER & COMMERFORD. PURE CRAB CIDER, 25 bbls pure Crab Cider just received and for sale by the barrel, gallou, or on dranght at MALKER & COMMERFORD'S.

Superb Mantles for Spring and Summer Sales now in store and for sale by

Bales now in store and for safe by

Main street, opposite Bank of Kentucky.

We would eall the special attention of citizens and strangers visiting our oity to our large and superb stock of Silk and Lace Mantles, many of which are direct importations from Paris, which we effer at the lowest prices.

BENT & DUVALL, 537 Main st. TABLE MATS of Willow, Manilla, Sea Grass, Straw, and Oil-Cloth at all jab Miller & GOULD'S, 98 Fourthst.

MILLER & GOULD'S, 98 Fourth et.

BY TELEGRAPH.



LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. NEW ORLEANS, May 14. The Prometheus has arrived with California

dates of the 24th. She brings but little news.
The U. S. Land Commissioner had confirmed the Weber claim of eleven leagues, on a portion of which the city of Stockton is located. Jose Duncan had failed for \$80,000 and Geo.

B. Upton for \$100,000. Business was very dull.
Sanders, the forger, had escaped in a vessel

bound to China. The papers are filled with accounts of murders and suicides.

The Northern Light left on the night of the 8th for New York, with 350 passengers and

Two rich copper mines had been discovered

EVANSVILLE, May 15.

A fire broke out this morning at half past 3 o'clock in a row of frame buildings on Main street, between First and Water. The frames, eight in number, were speedily consumed. The fire then caught the brick house on Water st., and burned down four large three-story brick buildings.

The principal sufferers by the fire are Wm. Lowenthal & Co., dry goods and clothing merchants. A large portion of their goods were saved in a damaged state. They were insured for \$4,000 in the Hartford, \$5,000 in the Home, \$4,000 in the Etna, \$4,000 in the Star, \$4,000 in the National Protection 100(2) in the Carry, \$4,000 in the Star, \$4,000 i in the National Protection, 400(?) in the Girard, 4,000 in the Granite, and 2,500 in the State Mutual.

Dr. Wright, on the chemistry of animals and M. A. Lawrence's marble shop; loss \$8000insured for \$2000 in the Granite. H. J. Hart, boot and shoe dealer; stock worth about \$6000, principally saved; insured for \$1500 in the Granite and \$2000 in the State Mutual. Mr. McMinman's clothing store—the contents were principally saved; insured for \$1000 in the Hart-

Johnson's tin-shop was destroyed; the stock was principally saved.

The building occupied by the Insurance Co. which was a three-story brick, and belonged to Mr. Parrett, was burned. Insured for \$25,000. A three-story brick, owned by Mr. Barnes, and occopied by Mr. Fleming as a leather store and Mr. Berths as a produce store, was destroyed. The goods were mostly insured.

The late John Mitchell's residence was burned—furniture mostly saved.
Miss Baker's millinery store, Nelin's tailor shop, and Summers & Tileston's daguerreotype gallery were burned.

Anderson's barber shop and a small shoe store were destroyed. It is not fully known how the fire originated. The loss is estimated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Boston, May 14. There was great confusion in the House twice this afternoon. Hiss twice resumed his vacated seat, and was each time removed by the sergeant-at-arms by order of the House, which was parsed nearly unanimously. It is presumed that Hiss acted in this singular manner by the advice of his counsel. Hiss has published an address denouncing his expulsion as arbitrary, intimating that the members of the Hous feared impartial developments of all of the facts

WASHINGTON, May 14. The way train, leaving Baltimore at 3 o'clock, ran upon the bridge, which was on fire, 4 miles east of Annapolis. The locomotive and four passenger cars went over safe, but the last car and way mail ran off, slightly injuring the brake

way main ran on, singletry injuring the brake-man and the mail agent.

Wm. Chauncey Langdon, of Ky., now assist-ant examiner of patents, has been appointed chief examiner, at a salary of \$2,500; W. Reed, of Del., Amos J. Jencks, of R. I., Thomas H. Dodge, of N. H., and Isaac D. Hill, of Michigan, are to be assistant examiners, at a salary of \$1800 each.

The Judges of the Court of Claims to-day ap pointed the Hon. Samuel H. Huntingdon, of Connecticut, clerk of the court of claims. NEW ORLEANS, May 15.

Departed - Landis, Jr. Arrived Saturday night-Peter Tellon. NEW ORLEANS, May 15. Whisky 35. Cotton has advanced & in consequence of the light stock. The market le firm. Middling 10% to 10%.

Flour \$10 to \$10 25. Corn—Western yellow 1 to 1 05. Mess pork \$16 50. The market is dull with a declining tendency. PITTSUURG, May 15, M. There are 5 feet water in the channel and falling.

CINCINNATI, May 15, M. Flour is steady at \$9 50. Oats are dull at 50. Whisky i dull at 33. Provisions are buoyant; 103 hhde bacon sides cole at 8%, packed. Linseed sil has advanced to 100. Grocerie

NEW YORK, May 15, M. Cotton is nuchanged. Flour has declined 12 %e; 6000 bbls good Ohio sold at \$10 25@\$10 37; Sonthern is steady. Whea is umchanged. Corn is a trifle lower; 35,000 bashels sold at \$1 14@\$1 15 for mixed. Pork is firm; sales of 500 bbls old mess at \$16 75. Beef is firm. Lard is unchanged. Ohio whis-

ky is firm at 3Sc. Stocks are dull and heavy. Money is abundant. Erie 43 Virginia 6's 97; Missouri 6's 91%; Cleveland and Toledo 81% Comberland 27%; Reading 88; N. Y. Central 91%.

Carpetings! Carpetings! new and beautiful designs, latest imports for spring.

BENT & DUVALL are new opening for their spring sales, received by express and otherwise, one of the largest and most complete stocks of this important article they have ever brought to this market. Among the choicest of these may be found the genuine.

Saxony Velvet, Riddeminster, and Wilton Carpets:
Real mix-cord Brussols and Patent Brussels Tapestry;
Real English Printed and American goods in every variety;
American, English, Scotch, and German Ingrains, in designs entirely new and of the inectorder of material, comprising 3-plica, 2-plies, Union, plaids, 20.:

Together with every variety of Hall and Stair Carpets.

FLOOR OIL-CLOTIS.

Of Euglish and American manufacture, and of superior and well-seasoned bodies. These Cloths are in widths of 3, 5, 6, 12, 18, and 24 feet, and perfectly free from a cheap and britts composition. We cut them in any shape for room or hall without loss to the purchaser, and put down free of charge.

CURTAIN MATERIALS,
In rich Satin Brocatelles, Damasks, Worsted and French De Laines, colored Chints, Window Shades, Ac.

The above goods we ofter at the very lowest prices. Your attention is particularly lavited to their examination.

BENT & DUVALU,
all jab 537 Mainst., opposite Bank of Kentweky. Carpetings! Carpetings! new and beauti-

New and Beautiful Music. Just received, together with all the most popular and standard Music of the day, and for sale at wholesale ar retail, by D. P. FAULDS, 539 The Orphan." a beautiful song, ln French and English.

"The Orphan." a beautiful soug, In French and English, by M. D. La Fereire.

"How Sweet are the Roses" (beautiful vignette).
"I' ve waited for the Spring-time."
"Aille Bell" (very popular).
"O! whisper what thou feelest" (very popular).
"O! whisper what thou feelest" (very popular).
"The Pet of the Cradle" (beautiful vignetts).
"The Lity of the Vale, "by Madame Ablamowlea.
"Suffer Little Children to come unto me."
"The Child's Faith In God, or the Peor Widow."
"What Is Home without a Mother"
"A am nevz aloae," "song—by the Continental Vecalists.
"Few Daya"—Schottiab.
"Few Daya"—Schottiab.
"Massenger Bird"—waitz—Schubert.
"Italians Polka"—Waitz—Schubert.
"Italians Polka"—Waitz—Schubert.
"Bebastopol Quickstep."
Plano-Ferts and Musical Merchandise of every description as wholesale or retail as low as sold elsewhere.

Second-hand Piance for sale.

Memorandum. - The steamer Empress left New Orlsans the 7th inst., at 9o'clock, P. M., with 350 tons freight. 8th-mat 7th inst., at9°ciock, F. M., with 53º tons fraught. 5th—mas. Sultana on the coas!; 9th—met Eellpse at Cole's Creek; 10th—Alvin Adams at Pileber's Point; 12th—Niagara at Bateman's Bend, Fanny Bullitt atlsiand 30, Ben Franklin at Hale's Point; 12th—R. J. Ward at Smithland, A. L. Shotwall at Raleigh. Landed freight at Lake Providence, Napoleon, Mamphis, Padacah, Elizabethtown, Caseyvills, Mulferd, Shawnesphis, Padneah, Elizabethtown, Caseyvills, Mnlferd, Shawnee-town, Mt. Vernon, Evsnsville, Newbarg, Owensbore', Rek-port, Cannelton, Amsterdam, Brandenburg, and New Albany. 175 cabln passaugers and 162 deckers on the trlp.

175 cabin passugers and 162 deckers on the trip.

Memorandum.—Steamer Fashian left St. Louis on Saturday,
May 12th, at 6 o'clock P. M. Passed Monongahela at Vade
Poche, met Baltimere at Widow Beard's, passed Mansfield at
Turkey island. 13th—met Southerner below Cape Girardeau,
Keystone at Cairo, City of Huntsville at Grand Chain, left
Empress at Padneah, met J. P. Tweed at Hurricane island,
Wm. Garvin at Ford's Ferry, A. L. Shotwell at Raleigh.

14th—Thos. Swann as Nawhorg. Empireat Grand View. named Empress at Fadreau, mov Wm. Garvin at Ford's Ferry, A. L. Shotwell at Raleigh. 14th—Thos. Swann as Newburg, Empire at Grand View, passed Enropa and met Mediator at Lawlaport, Madison at Oil creek, Northerner in Big Bend, Sevauty-Six at Cedar creek, David White at Rock-llaven.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

MAY 15. ARRIVALS.

Telegraph N*. 3, Rogers, Clacinnatt, Belle Quigley, Cline, Carrollton, Delegate, Rogers, Pitteburg, Empress, Sheerer, New Orleaus, Fashion, Erwin, St. Lonis. Grand Tork, Cinciunati, Washington City, Ebbert, Pittsburg, Chicago, Millenger, Pittsburg.

DEPARTURES. Belle Quigley, Cline, Carrollton,
Telegraph No. 3, Rosers, Clincinnati,
Delegate, Rogers, St. Lonie,
Grand Tark, St. Lonis,
Washington City, Ebbert, St. Louis,
Highflyer, Wright, St. Lonis. RECEIPTS.

Per Fashion from St. Louis: 69 beles hemp, Richardson; Z

eks meet, Cochran & Son.

Per Empress from New Orleans: 1256 bags coffee, R Atkinton; 139 holds sngar, Newcomb & Bro; 12 do do, A Rawson; 35
cks soda asb, Gailagber & Co; 8 bales g bags, Forsyth; 8 do de,
lonekwall & Parker; 25 bbls sand, Margar 26 bx t plete, Thornton & Hawkins; 100 bags salt, E C King; 31 kegs soda ash, J B
wilder; 3 cks claret, Moorman & Stroit 12 bags coffee, 3 bbls
wigar, Tompkins; 50 bxs oranges, 60 to lomeas, Schrosder; 70
do 0, 66 do cranges Bradas & Vellitch; 30 do lemons, Fonda &
torris; 10 do clarat, Veitab; 3 cls zpc, 2 bxs, J Smith; 2 bxs,
drs, owners, 3 do, J Bull; 33 pgs, Wilson, Starbird, & Smith;

De Period

Per Rainbow from Hendsrson: 36 hbds tobacco, Bridges, do do, 1 bx do, J E Haynes; 230 sacks own, W & Stona; 32 bags wheat, 7 do rags, I do ginseng, 3 bbis flaxseed, 9 do flour, Gardner & Co; 73 hides, 1 cask bacen, 1 bag wool, Lone & Bartistt; sdrs, owners.

NEW JEWELRY-I am receiving nearly svery wack, direct from the mannfastarss, the latest styles of Jewelry. I have now en hand, by ree at arrivals, in part-Diamond, Mosaic, Camso, Enameled, Gold Fruit, &c., in sets or Pins: Ear-Rings or Bracelets, separate; Gold and Silver Pans and Pencils, and, in a word, a ganeral assortment of Jewelry-all warranted as revrescented by apr 30 dikb&wj WM. KENDRICK, 71 Third as.

SHELL OYSTERS.
3,700 Shell Oysters, exceedingly of the control of

ter extant.

We are just in receipt of these Oysters this morning by express. They are the muest Shell Oysters we have bud this season. a2812b WALKER & COMMERFORD.

Godey's Lady's Book for May,

TULL of the latest Fashions and interesting reading matter

Bachelors' attentions are particularly invited tothls number. They should not fail to read what Miss Bremer says about married men.

Reader, are you a bachelor? If you are, remember marriage is the mother of the world, and preserves kingdoms and fils cities and charches. Culibacy, like the fly in the heart of an apple, dwells in perpetual swestness, but six allows, and is consined, and at last dies in singleness; but marriage, like the needly have the same of the second of the second

Godey for May.

GODEY'S Lady's Book for May received and for sale by
F. A. CRUMP,
a28jhb 84 Fourth st., near Markst.

New Book by Mrs. Hentz.

POBERT GRAHAM, a Novel, by Careline Lee Henta. Price 50 cents. For sale by

A23 jab F. A. GRUMP, 84 Fourthst.

Oummer style Moleskin Hats—We bave a beanti-for summer.

A28 bkj POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH.

PLANTERS' HATS—We have manufactured a light and elegant Hut expressly for planters and those capased to the snn. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, a23 jkb 455 Main st. EVERY VARIETY OF BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS and Caps, new styles and very obsep.

POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, 435 Main at.

PANAMA AND LEGHORN HATS—A fins article on hand, expressly for our retail trade, at low prices.
a28 jab POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH

First of the Season-Green Peas. REEN PEAS, the first of the season, just received morning and ready to be served up in the best style a WALKER & COMMERFORD. Third st.

Dum Vivimus Vivamus. WALKER'S EXCHANGE.

WALKER'S EXCHANGE;
O'R Restanrant is now fully unpplied with all the rich and
rare condiments of the season, cuch as Spring Chuchana,
Frog' Loga, Lamb Fries, Salmon, Base, Sweet Breads, Tonder
Loin, Beef Sleak, Shell Oystera, Snipe, Squash, Green Peas,
Lettnoe, Asparague, Potatoca, &c.
WALKER & COMMERFORD, Proprietora. CUPER WHITE BEAVER AND OTTER HATS-Wa bave

H. FERGUSON & SON,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FAMILY
Flour, corner Fifth and Market streets. SUPERFINE FLOUR-150 bbls superfine Flour just re-

H. FERGUSON & SON.

EXTRA ST. LOUIS FLOUR-50 bble best St. Louis Family I Flour in store and for sale by al4 j&b H. FERGUSON & SON. KNOW-NOTHINGS-We have for sala avery variety and atyle of Know Nothing Hata and Cape at reduced POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITE,

FIXTRA FAMILY FLOUR-100 bble extra White Wheat Family Flour in store and for sale by ald jabe. H. FERGUSON & SON. SPRING STOCK-ELEGANT CHINA. We are now receiving a very rich stock of China for spring and summer trade, consisting in path as follows:

follows:
White and gold-band Dining Ware:
Do do Tes Sets, very rieb patterna;
New and elegant decorated Tea Sets, consisting of from 44 to
82 pieces

New and elegant decorated Tea Sets, very rich patterna;
82 pieces;
Very handsome Mottoed Coffees, snitable for presents;
Du do decorated Colegnes;
Du do decorated Colegnes;
Do do do Punch Bowls;
Do do Vaece;
Fancy Mags, all slaves; China Naphin Rings,
Gold-band and decorated Spittoons;
Do do do Tete-Tete Sets;
Do do do Tete-Tete Sets;
Do do do Tete-Tete Sets;
And a variety af articles too numerous to mention. We solicit those in want of any of the above articles to call and examine our stock. We are determined to sell bargains.

461 Marketst., between Third and Fourth, mear Fourth.

RICH CUT GLASS. We are receiving and now opening an additional stock of fine Cut Bohemian Glass, purchased of the largest importing houses in New York, enasisting as follows:

lows:
Straight finte Table Tumblers;
Straight finte Table Tumblers;
Plain Fina do de;
6-2nte French do de;
6-2nte French do do,
Alabaster froated Colognea;
Crysopas Ice Glase Caroff and Tumbler;
Rich Crystal Cut Bawls;
Rich Decanters, consisting of from 2 to 4 places;
Finted and gilt Spoon-Holders:
Wines, Champagnes, and Goblats in great variety.
461 Marketst., between Third and Fourth, near Fourth,
al3j&b

Latest Arrival of Pancy Silks.

MILLER & TABB, corner of Fourth and Market streets, and summer Silks, desirable for making plain or flounced dresses, which we will offer at from 55 cents to \$1 per yard—the cheapest and bast lot of Silks at the prices received in the market this season.

arket this season.
Also, a spleadld assortment of spring and summer MantilMILLER & TABE,
al3j&b Corner Market and Fourth ite. COMBS: COMBS! COMBS! of svery kind at MILLER & GOULD'S, 98 Fourth st.

MILLER & GOULD'S. 98 Fourth st.

MARKET BASKETS—Covered and open Haskets just realojab MILLER & GOULD'S, 98 Fourth st.

D ready for our sales to-day our elegant summer styls of white Beaver and Otter Hate, which are unsurpassed for beauty and the material. PULLARD, PRATEER, & SMITE, a28j&b 455 Malle S.

THE RELATIONS OF CHEMISTRY TO AGRI CULTURE, and the Agricultural Experiments of Mr. J. B. Lawes. By Justus Liebig. Translated by Samuel W. Johnson, at the author's request. Albany, N. York: Luther Tucker, office of "The Country Gentleman." 12mo. pp. 87. 1855. Price 25 cts.

In calling attention to this work, we will say it is not expected that all farmers will attempt the analysis of the soil of his farm, or of the crops derived therefrom, but he should at least learn something of the relations in general of chemistry to agriculture. There are too many farmers who plow and sow and reap without ever inquiring into the beautiful and sublime laws by which the structure of a plant is built up, or the sources from whence its materials are derived. We cannot devote a portion of the space in this department of the Journal to better purpose than in giving the following extracts from the work, showing something of its general scope and character. Every farmer should procure a copy, which he may do by mail, pre-paid, enclosing the small amount in cash or post-office stamps to the publisher:

The word soil is a collective word for a large number of conditions. In a fruitful soil, these conditions are combined in proportions adapted to vegetable growth; in an unproductive soil some of them are wanting. In the same manner, the words manure and atmosphere include a plurality of terms or conditions. The chemist, with the means at his command, analyses all kinds of soil; he analyses manures, the air, and the water; he resolves the collective words which express the sum of the conditions of wegetable growth into their single factors, and, his explanations, substitutes the individua for the combined values. In this process, it is evident there is nothing hypothetical. If it pass for a perfectly established truth that the soil, the atmosphere, water, and manures exercise an influence upon the growth of the plant, it is no less beyond doubt that this influence is entirely due to the constituents of the soil. &c. and the province of the chemist is to set these ingredients before the eyes of those occupied with vegetable cultivation, and to illustrate their qualities and relations.

1. Plants in general derive their carbon and

nitrogen from the atmosphere—carbon in the form of carbonic acid; nitrogen in the form of ammonia. From water (and ammonia) they receive hydrogen. Their sulphur comes from

2. Cultivated in soils, situations, and climates the most various, plants contain a certain num-ber of mineral substances, and in fact always the same substances, whose nature is learned from the composition of the ash. These ingredients of the ash were ingredients of the soil. All fruitful soils contain a certain quantity of them. They are absent from no soil in which plants flourish.

3. In the produce of a field is carried off and removed from the soil the entire quantity of those soil-ingredients which have become constituents of the plant. The soil is richer at seed time than at harvest. The composition of the soil is changed after the harvest.

4. After a series of years, and after a corresponding number of harvests the productiveness of a field diminishes. When all other conditions remain unchanged, the soil alone becomes different from what it was previously; the change in its composition is the probable cause of its becoming unproductive.

5. By means of manures, as stable dung and animal excrements, the lost fertility may be

6. Manures consist of decayed vegetable and animal matters, which contain a certain quantity of soil-ingredients. The excrements of animals and of man represent the ashes of food burned in the animal or human body, i. e. the ashes of plants, which have been gathered from the soil. In the urine are found those ingredients of the plant derived from the soil which are soluble in water. Manures contain the materials which the consumed crops have removed from the soil. It is plain that by incorporating manures with the soil, the lat er receives again the withdrawn ingredients. The restoration of its original composition is accompanied with the recovery of its original fertility. It is certain that one of the conditions of fertility is the presence of certain mineral ingredients in the soil. A rich seil contains more of them than a poor one.

7. The functions of the roots of plants in re-ference to the absorption of atmospheric food, are similar to those of the leaves, i. e. the former, like the latter, possess the property of taking up and assimilating carbonic acid and ammonia.

Ammonia, which is contained in or added to the soil, comports itself as a soil-constituent. The same is equally true of carbonic acid.

9. Animal and vegetable bodies and animal excrements enter into putrefaction and decay The nitrogen of the nitrogenous matters is there by converted into ammonia, and a small portion of the ammonia decays (oxydizes) further into nitric acid.

10. We have every reason to believe that nitric acid may replace ammonia in the processes of vegetable nutrition, i. e. that its nitrogen may be applied by the plant to the same purpo ses as that of ammonia. Animal manures accordingly furnish the plant, not only with those mineral substances which it is the function of the soil to furnish, but also with those forms of food which it naturally derives from the atmos-This supply is an addition to that quanphere. This supply is an addition to that quantity which the atmosphere contains.

11. Those forms of vegetable food contained

in the soil, which are not gaseous or volatile, enter the plant through its roots. The vehicle of their transmission is water, by the agency of which they become soluble and transportable. Many of these kinds of food dissolve in pure water, others only in water which contains car-bonic acid or a salt of ammonia.

12. All those substances which exert a solvent action on such ingredients of the soil as are themselves insoluble, cause, by their pres-ence, a given volume of rain water to take up a larger quantity of vegetable food than it otherwise could.

13 From the progressive decay of the organ and ammonia-salts; they constitute an active source of carbonic acid in the soil, whereby the air and water present in the soil are made richer in carbonic acid than they could be in their ab-

14. Animal manures not only offer to the plant a certain amount of soil and atmospheric food, but in their decay is supplied, in the form of but in their decay is supplied, in the form of carbonic acid and ammonia, an indispensable means of rendering soluble and available to the plant the insoluble ingredients of the soil, in greater quantity and in shorter time than could occur in the absence of decaying organic instatts.

15. Other things being equal, vegetation receives less water through the soil in warm, dry seasons than in wet years; the harvests in different years stand in relation thereto. A field of given quality yields smaller crops in dry seasons; by the same average temperature, the

vield increases, to a certain limit, with the increase of the quantity of rain.

16. Of two fields, one richer, one poorer in plant-food, the richer 'yields in dry seasons more produce than the poorer, other things be-

ing equal.
17. Of two fields alike in character, and containing an equal amount of soil-ingredients, one of which, however, has, besides, a source of carbonic acid, viz: decomposable vegetable or animal matter, the latter yields more in dry seasons than the former.

The cause of this difference in yield lies in the unequal supply of matters, both as concerns

quality and quarity, which the plant receives from the soil in a given time.

18. All obstacles, present in the soil, which hinder the solution and absorbability of the plant-food, proportionally destroy its ability to serve as food; they make the plant food ineffec-tive. A certain physical state of the soil is a needful preliminary condition to the efficacy of the food therein contained. The soil must allow the access of air and moisture and permit the roots of plants to extend themselves in all directions, and seek out their nutriment. expression, telluric conditions, comprises every-thing necessary to vegetable growth that depends upon the the soil. the physical qualities and composition of

19 All plants need as nourishment phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid, the alkalies, lime, magnesia, and iron. Certain families of plants require silica; those that grow on the sea shore, and in the sea itself, require common salt, soda, and iodine. In some families of plants the alkalies may be in part replaced by lime and magnesia, and vice versa. All these bodies are collectively designated as mineral food. The atmospheric food of plants is carbonic acid and ammonia. Water serves itself as food and also as a general medium of nutrition.

20. The bodies that are necessary as food for the plant have an equal value in this respect, i. e., if any one of the entire number be wanting the plant cannot flourish

21. Fields which are adapted to the cultiva tion of all species of plants contain all the soil ingredients that are necessary for these plants; the words poor or unfruitful, and rich or fruitful, express the relations of those soil ingre-

dients in quantity or quality.

Among qualitative differences are understood differences in the solubility of the mineral ingredients, or in their capability of entering the vegetable structure through the agency of

water Of two soils which contain equal quantities of mineral food, one may be fruitful (considered as rich), the other unfruitful (considered as poor), when in the latter these nutritive substances are not free, but exist in the state of chemical compound. A body in chemical combination opposes, by its attraction for the bodies it is combined with, an obstacle to another body that tends to unite with it. This opposition must be overcome before the two will unite.

22. All soils adapted for cultivation contain the mineral nutritive matters in both these forms. Taken together they represent the capital of the soil; the freely soluble parts are the movable or available capital.

23. The improvement—enriching, making fruitful—of a soil by proper means, but without addition of mineral plant-food, implies a conversion of a part of the inactive, unavailable

capital into a form available for the plant.
24. The mechanical operations of tillage have the object to overcome chemical obstacles, to set free and render directly useful the plantfood that is in insoluble chemical combination. This object is accomplished through the cooperation of the atmosphere, of carbonic acid oxygen, and water. This action is called weathering. The presence of standing water in the soil, which cuts off the access of the atmosphere to the chemical compounds in the soil, hinders the process of weathering.

27. When this soil has become unfruitful by continued use, by the removal of a series of crops without replacing the mineral ingredients carried off, it will recover its productiveness for this kind of plant by lying one or more seasons in fallow, if, in addition to the soluble and removed ingredients, it had contained a certain store of the same substances in an insoluble form, which, during the fallow, by mechanical division and weathering, are capable of becoming soluble. By the so-called green manuring, this result is effected in a shorter time.

28. A field which does not contain these mineral forms of plant-food cannot become fruitful by lying in fallow.
29. The increase of the productiveness of a

field by fallow and tillage, and the removal of soil ingredients in the crops, without a return of the latter, brings about, in shorter or longer time, a state of permanent unfruitfulness.

30. In order that the fertility of a soil be per-

manent, the removed substances must be placed at certain intervals, i. e. its original com-

position must be re-established.

31. Various species of plants require the same kinds of mineral food to their development; but in unlike quantities, or at different times. Some cultivated plants need that silicate present in soluble form in the acid. be present in soluble form in the soil.

When a given field contains a certain amount of all kinds of mineral plant-food in equal proportion, and in suitable form, it will became unproductive of a single species of plant, so soon as, in consequence of continuous cropping, any single kind of plant-food, e. g. soluble silica, is so far exhausted that its quan-

tity is insufficient for a new crop.

33. A second plant which does not require this ingredient (silica e.g.) will yield one or more crops on the same soil, because the other, for it necessary, ingredients, although in changed proportions (i. e. not in equal quantities), are yet present in quantity sufficient for its perfect

development.
After the second, a third kind of plant will flourish in the same field, if the emaining soil ingredients be enough for its wants; and if, new supply of the wanting plant-food (soluble silica) has been made available by weathering, then, the other conditions being as before, the first plant will again flourish first plant will again flourish.

34. On the unequal quantity and quality of the mineral ingredients of the soil, and on the differing proportions in which they serve as food for the different kinds of plants, is based the alternation or rotation of crops, in general, as well as the peculiar method according to which it is carried out.

30. Other things being equal, the growth of plant, its increase in bulk, and its perfect development in a given time, stand in relation to the surface of the organs whose function it is to take up the food of the plant. The quantity of plant-food that is derived from the atmosphere depends upon the number and surface of the leaves; that which is taken from the soil,

upon the number and surface of the roots.

36. If to two plants of the same spe to two plants of the same species during the formation of leaves and roots, an unequal amount of nourishment be offered in the same space, their increase of mass is unequal in this time. That plant which has received more food increases more—its development is facili-tated. The same difference in growth is mani-

in proper form and at the right time. The conditions that shorten the time of development are the same as those that contribute to its

37. Two plants whose roots have an equal length and extension do not flourish as well near or after each other as two plants whose roots being of unequal length, acquire their nourishment at different depths in the soil.

38. The nutritive substances needed by the plant must act together in a given time, in order that the plant attain full development in this time. The more rapidly a plant develops itself in a given period, the more food does it need in Annuals require more rapid supplies than perennials.

39. If one of the co-operating ingredients of the soil or of the atmosphere be partly or en tirely deficient, or want those qualities that adapt it to absorption, the plant does not develop itself in all its parts, or only imperfectly. The deficiency of one ingredient makes those present without effect, or diminishes their

40. If the deficient ingredient be added to the soil, or an insoluble one be made soluble, the others become effective. The deficiency of one ingredient makes a soil unproductive of all those plants which indispensably require this ingredient, although all others be present. The soil yields abundant crops when this ingredient is added in proper quantity and form. In case of soils of unknown composition, experiments, with single substances, furnish means of learn ing the nature and deficiencies of the soil. If e. g. phosphate of lime is effective as a ma-nure, this is a sign that the same was deficient in the soil, while all other ingredients were present therein in sufficient quantity. If any other necessary substance had been wanting, then the phosphate of lime would have manifested no

41. The action of all the soil constituents collectively is dependent upon the simultaneous

co-operation of the atmospheric plant-food.
42. The efficacy of the atmospheric plantfood depends upon the joint working of the soil ingredients at the same time. When the soil ontains the proper ingredients, in proper quantity and form, the development of a plant stands in ratio to the amount of atmospheric plant-food offered to and assimilated by the plant. The quantity and condition (state of solubility or absorbability) of the mineral nutritive matters in the soil, and the absence or presence of hindrances to their activity (physical character or condition), increase or diminish the number and mass of plants that may be cultivated on a given surface. The fruitful soil removes, in the vegetation it supports, more carbonic acid and amount of the control The fruitful soil removes, in the vegemonia from the atmosphere than one which is unfruitful.

This removal is in ratio to the fertility of the soil and is only limited by the limited amount of carbonic acid and ammonia present in the air.

43. By like supply of the atmospheric conditions of vegetable growth, the harvests stand in direct ratio to the mineral plant-food added in

the manure. 44. By like telluric conditions the harvests

are in proportion to the quantity of atmospheric plant-food furnished by the atmosphere and by the soil. If carbonic acid and ammonia be added to

the supplies already in the soil, its productiveness is increased.

The union of the telluric and atmospheric conditions, and their co-operation in proper quantity and form, and at the right time, deter-

mine the maximum of production. 45. The addition of a larger quantity of atmospheric plant-food (by means of humus, salts of ammonia, &c.) than the atmospheric offers, increases the activity of the mineral sub-stances present. In such a case the yield of a given surface would be greater. It might hap-pen that thus in one year as much would be

produced as otherwise in two years.

46. The produce of a soil rich in mineral plant-food cannot be increased by addition of mineral substances. 47. The produce of a field rich in atmospheric

plant-food cannot be increased by addition of atmospheric ingredients.

48. By incorporating with a soil rich in mineral nutritive matters, either ammonia alone or ammonia and humus, one heavy crop, or a series of the same, may be gathered without any replacement of the removed soil ingredients. The duration of productiveness in such a case depends upon the store, the quantity, and form of the mineral plant-food contained in the soil.

Continuing such a course must in time exhaust the soil. 49. If a soil thus reduced is to be brought up to its original fertility, the soil ingredients that have been removed during the period in which it was subjected to the exhausting process must

be restored. If in ten years the soil has yielded ten crops without restitution of the removed soil ingredients, then in the 11th year this ten-fold quantity must be replaced in the soil, if the same be destined to yield anew a like number of

be destined to yield another crops.

The foregoing propositions are comprehended in a single one, viz: that the nourishment, growth, and development of plants depend upon the absorption of certain matters, which, of themselves, or by virtue of their mass, produce an effect. This effect, within certain limits and in inverse ratio to the obstacles which der their action. If this proposition, whose truth can be subject to no doubt, be assumed, all the propositions are thence deducible, by substituting the words poor or rich, fruitful or unfruitful, for the relations of quantity of the nutritive matters; and for their action the terms fruitfulness, yield, crop, &c.

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The Slave of the Lamp, a posthumone novel. By Wm.
North, author of Auticioningsby, etc.
Westward Hol The Voyages and Adventures of Sir Aymas
Leigh, Knight of Burrough, in the county of Doon, in the
reign of her most glorious Majesty, Queen Elizabeth. By
Charles Kingsley. \$1.25.
Elliott's Fruit Book, or American Fruit-Grower's Guide in
Orchard and Garden. By F. R. Elliott. \$1.25,
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CHAMBERS'S Journal for March and April received and for sale by the agents for Louisville. F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st., near Market

a24 j&b TWO HOUSEKEEPERS—Those round and square Clothes' Hampers are the most convenient and durable articles you can purchase, occupying but little space. They, after a trial, become indispensable for the practical housekeeper. Those strong Clothes' Baskets, Feather Dusters, Ducting Brushes, Kuife Baskets, Market Baskets, Narkin Baskets, Key, Work, and indeed any kind of Basket, may be obtained at the "Varieties" and Basket Emporium of a24j&b WILLER & GOULD. 98 Fourthst.

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assortment of Traveling Baskets, of domestic and foreign
manufacture, embracing all styles and prices, also Dressing
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EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR-150 bbls extra Indiana Mills Family Flour for sale by a23 jkb

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New Book.

THE Castle Builders, by the author of "Hearts' Ease," "The Heir of Redeliffe," &c. D. Appleton & Co. New York. A simple but beautiful story, told in a simple and beautiful actory, told in a simple and beautiful manuer. The author studiously avoids all forced and unnatural incidents, and the equally fashionable affectation of extrawagant language. It is destined to great popularity among all classes of readers, for its sketchee of life seem to not one lively, spirited, pathetic, as well esgraceful and vivid. All who read it will become interested in its fascluating pages and close it with the impression that it is a good book, and deserving of universal popularity.

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New Books and Fresh Supplies are re ceived daily by A. Hagan & Bro. LONE, by Marian Harland.
The Rag-Bag, a Collection of Ephemera, by N.

is. The Slave of the Lamp, by W. North. The Life and Beauties of Fanny Fern. Ida May, a Story of Things Ideal and Possible, by M. Lá en.

da May, a Story of Things Ideal and Possible, by M. La don.

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The above books, together with all the late select literature of the day, are for sale at

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We are now receiving our epring supply of House Furnishing Goods. These goods were selected from the largest houses in New York, and Purchased upon the very beet terms, which will enable us to cell bargalus, consisting in part as 7610ws—Block Tin Sauce pans, Egg Boliers, Brittania Sunp Ladles, Coffee Urns (smail and large), with and without filters, Block Tin Oval Coffee Pots, do. Tea Pots, Brittania Tea Sete, do. Mags, all sizes, Liquor Mixers, Britannia ritchers, Whiska, assorted, Grass Table Mats, do. Shaker, Austin's pateattles years Freezers, patent Linen Poishers, patent Graters, CocoaDippers, Lemon Squeezers, plated Natrackers, Egg Whips, Lamp Chimney Brushes, Cake Pans, Jelly Moulds, Clothes Spruklers, plainshed Saucepans, patent metal dv., Liquid Gluc, Spice Boxes, oval waiter Napkin Rings, Dish Covers, Pudding meulds, Pinking Irons, Dusters (all kinds). Flour Snrinklers, lamp Wick, Segar Lamps, Vegetable Slicere, heavyfilver plated Castors, and a variety of other things too numerous to mention.

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Poems by a Louisville Author. POEMS, Humorous and Serions, by A. Fulkerson, Jr. We take pleasure in offering to the lovers of poetry the above neat little volume of poems. It is handsomely bound in paper and sold for 25 cents. Call and get a copy, read it, and judge for yourself of the superior genius of our young, handsome, and talented poet of Louisville. For sale by al8 j&b A. HAGAN & BRO., 99 Third st.

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F. A. Crump's Book List.

THE Mayflower and Micceliancous Writings, by Harriet Beecher Stowe. Price \$1.25.

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Grace Lee, by Julia Kavanagh, author of Darsy Burns, Marelene, Nathalie, Women of Christiauity, etc. Price \$1.

The Summer Land, a Southern Story, by a Child of the Sun. Price 75 cents. Price 75 cents.

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Price 75 cents.
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It freeh supplies and New Editions of Books heretofore rethe Life of St. Frances of Rome, by Lady Georgiana
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on the Miraculous Life of the Saints, by J. M. Capes, Eaq.
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The Christian Virtnes, and the Means for Obtaining them,
containing the practice of the love of our Lord Jesus Christ,
Treatice on Frayers at the great means of Salvation, Directions for acquiring the Christian Virtnes, Life for a Christian, &c., by St. Liguori.

The Immaculate Conception of the most Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, a Dogma of the Catholic Church, by J. D.
Byyant, M. D., anthor of Pauliue Seward.

Life of St. Rose, of Lima; edited by the Rev. F. W. Faber,
D. D.

Life of St. Rose, of Lima; edited by the Rev. F. W. Faber, D. D.
Life of B. F. Peter Claver, of the Society of Josus, abridged from the Lives of the Saints and Servants of God, by the Fathers of the Oratory.
Chateau Lescure, or the Last Marquis, a story of Brittany and the Vendee. al8 jkb No. 531 Main street.

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DENT & DUYALL have received, within the last few days
A great variety of superior Floor Oil-Cloths of the very
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As well as all the more common goods down to 3 feet in width
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MUSTACHES, and HAIR celored in a very superior man and at low prices by H. M. WEBER, d28 b6m* North side Market st., a few doors above Secon

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MANUFACTURER, IMPORTER, AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN SHOT, GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, FISHING TACKLE, AND ALL KINDS OF SPORTING APPARATUS, Together with a general assortment of

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Wishing to lessen the number of Pianos to be sold a cour auent on sale on the 9th day of be sold a cour auent on sale on the 9th day of offer the remainder of our Eastern stock of Pianos at prices less than the original wholesale factory cost. Every instrument warranted. Persons desirous of purchasing are invited to examine this stock, as we are convinced that a more favorable opportunity will never be efforded them of getting cheap instruments. The Pianos are from the factories of Bacon & Raven and J. & J. C. Fischer. New York, and L. Gibert, Chickering & Sons, and Brown & Allen, Boston.

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